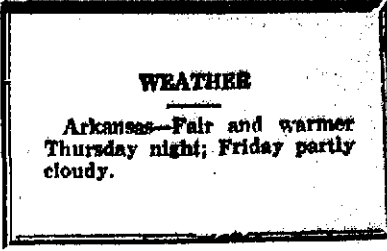
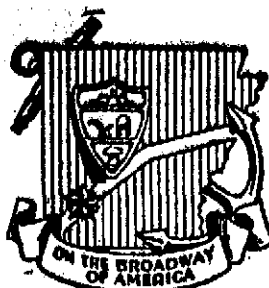


# Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 110

(AP)—Manna Associated Press  
(NEA)—Manna Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

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## ASK JUDGE BE IMPEACHED

### Early Returns Two to One Against Court Plan

Scattered Votes  
Over U. S. 3,036  
for; 6,354 Against

First Tabulation by Star  
Shows 8 for Plan, and  
15 Opposed

18 STATES REPORT  
First Tabulation Made in  
NEA Service's National  
Straw Vote

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)  
CLEVELAND—First returns of near-ly 10,000 ballots from 36 cities in 18 states in the NEA Service Supreme Court Poll show a better than two to one majority against the president's proposal.

The exact count was: 3036 for; 6354 against the proposal.  
Popular interest in the issue was early evidenced by a flood of ballots that descended on the offices of participating newspapers, in many cases within a few hours of printing the ballot.

Several communities registered strong preferences. In Pittsfield, Mass., 1191 ballots received by the Berkshire Eagle in two days of balloting showed a ratio of 17-1 against the proposed plan. The Hudson, N. Y., Daily Star showed an even stronger majority of nearly 38-1 against the plan.

The Popular Bluff, Mo., American

First Hope Tabulation  
First tabulation by Hope Star of the local vote in connection with NEA Service's national straw ballot on President Roosevelt's court proposal, was made Wednesday night—showing 8 votes for, and 15 against. Telegraphed to Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday night, the first local tabulation was not, of course, included in the first national tabulation which is printed on this page today.

Because two-thirds of The Star's circulation is rural it will be later this week before a representative number of local ballots reach the newspaper office.

Republic has yet to receive a ballot favorable to the proposal, while the Middletown, O., Journal has received only one.

Some Cities Favor  
On the other hand, several large cities showed equally clear if not overwhelming totals in favor of the plan. St. Paul, Buffalo, Columbus, Oklahoma City, were among them, while Texas' early votes were more clearly in favor of the proposal than those of any other state.

An interesting trend was pointed out by the Milwaukee Journal, which noted that of its totals of 533 for and 1050 against the Roosevelt proposal, Milwaukee county stood 439 for and 781 against, while the state outside the county registered 91 for and 269 against, a far higher percentage.

Adverse Majority Cut  
The earliest returns ran as high as five and six to one against the proposal, but as the vote mounted, this was cut down to the two-to-one margin that marked the end of the first tabulation.

Returns are, of course, scattering as yet, with only two or three papers reporting complete tabulations. Scores of papers participating in the poll have not as yet reported their first returns.

How They Are Voting	For	Against
CALIFORNIA	55	52
Sacramento, Union		
FLORIDA		
Daytona Beach, News-Journal	21	138
Elkhart, Truth	6	78
IOWA		
Creston, News-Advertiser	14	68
KANSAS		
Topeka, Capital	91	9
MAINE		
Bangor, News	3	29
MASSACHUSETTS		
Fittsfield, Berkshire Eagle	67	1,124
MICHIGAN		
Three Rivers, Commercial	3	24
MINNESOTA		
St. Paul, Daily News	617	319
MISSOURI		
Cape Girardeau, Southeast		
Missourian	8	53
Poplar Bluff, American		
Republic	8	22

(Continued on page five)

#### A THOUGHT

If there be a divine providence, no good man need be afraid to do right; he will only fear to do wrong.—Haygood.

### And a Year Later He's Still Reading His Centennial Star!

Editor The Star: Been reading the Centennial Star. Read about all. Just about wore it out. You have a great paper. But you made a few mistakes.  
The big fire in Washington was in 1800. I remember seeing it burn, and I was born in 1875.  
And the Masonic lodge that went defunct—I knew two or three members. One was Major Bishop, who was a major in the Confederate Army. Another was John Justus; and I think the other was Dr. Deloney—all born in Mine Creek (township).  
John Justus had the first flour mill south of Little Rock—a water mill on Mine Creek.  
Yours with regards,  
E. F. RICHARDSON

February 14, 1937  
Buckeye, Arizona.

Editor's Note: The Star thanks an old settler for writing us that he's still reading the Centennial Edition nearly a year after its publication.  
The accuracy of the Centennial Edition's facts rests not on The Star's staff but on the well-known local historians who prepared the stories especially for this permanent published record. The general county history, and the history of the town of Washington in particular, was written by Mrs. Charles Moss Williams of Washington. Mr. Richardson's letter has been referred to her.

### Mary Astor and a Mexican Wed

"Diary Case" Figure  
Elopes to Yuma, Ariz.,  
for the Ceremony

YUMA, Arizona.—(AP)—Actress Mary Astor, central figure in the widely-publicized "diary case," was married here early Thursday to Manuel del Campo, Mexico City insurance salesman, after a secret plane elopement from Hollywood.  
The red-haired actress, once widowed and once divorced, identified herself to the county license clerk as Lucille L. Thorpe, 30. Del Campo said he was 25.

### Government Sells Whistler's "Art"

Great Painter Once Worked as U. S. Coast Survey Draughtsman

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Unknown to art collectors, the United States coast and geodetic survey is retailing copies of a work by the celebrated artist, James McNeill Whistler.

For 50 cents anyone can purchase a fine steel engraving of the picture, and with it goes a large chart showing various anchorages in the Santa Barbara islands, off the coast of California. It dates back to 1854, when Whistler, then 19—tried to become a government draughtsman.

"I'm told Whistler worked with us less than a year and was fired for irregular attendance at his job," says R. R. Lukens, inspector in charge of the coast and geodetic survey in this district. "It seems he could never get interested in the regular draughting and spent much of his time sketching his fellow workers."

Whistler's one known contribution to the survey's publications is entitled, "View of the Eastern Extremity of Anacapa Island from the Southward." It was executed as an etching from a surveyor's sketch and later engraved on steel. Whistler himself never saw Anacapa.

On leaving the government service, the artist went to Paris and started the career of painting and etching which was to make him famous. He previously had quit West Point because of the same restless, artistic urge. He died in 1903.

### "Parking Meter" Fails to Save Him

Intoxicated Man Puts in Nickel, But Police Take Him Anyway

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Said the policeman, shaking the shoulder of the sleepy drunk sitting on the curb, hands folded and head bowed in apparent slumber:  
"You can't sit here, old fellow."  
"Hell I can't!" said the drunk, rousing up.  
"Oh, no. This space is for automobiles, and besides, you might get hurt."  
"Well, then, I'm here, ain't I? And I'm gonna stay here for an hour," argued the drunk.  
"How come?" queried the cop, yanking the drunk to his feet.  
"Well, then, you see, I put a nickel in that parking meter, and it's good for an hour, see?"  
"It was good for more than an hour—in jail."

The best absinthe contains 70 to 80 per cent alcohol.

### Crop Insurance Is Presented by F. D.

Storage Reserves Proposed for Good Years, Against Bad Ones

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to the congress Thursday adoption of a system of crop insurance to provide the farmer with a buffer against disastrous crop failures.  
He said such insurance, coupled with a system of storage reserves for crop surpluses in good years, would assist in providing a more even flow of farm supplies, thus stabilizing farm buying power and contributing to the security of business and employment.

### Dust Storms Hit Western Plateau

Parts of Kansas, Texas, Colorado Covered by New 'Black Blizzard'

GUYPON, Okla.—(AP)—"Black blizzards" turned day into night in parts of Oklahoma Wednesday while blowing top soil spread its haze over sections of Kansas, Texas and Colorado.

Some Oklahoma Panhandle farmers demanded government relief as the dust storm, fourth in as many days, reached serious proportions. Schools were closed as the dust gloom enveloped Texas county, in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Visibility was zero. Buses were stranded. Highway traffic was paralyzed. Street lights burned dimly throughout the day. There was a shower of dust masks. Guypon stores sold out their supply Tuesday.

Southwestern Kansas residents donned the masks for the first time this season at Liberal. Schools in the vicinity of Hugoton were closed. Health authorities banned all public gatherings and the Stevens county Red Cross chapter sent a request for nurses to help doctors handle flu and pneumonia which, aggravated by dust, have caused 11 deaths in the last few days in Hugoton.

The blowing top soil moved into Lamar, Colo., but the dust area of New Mexico reported clear skies.

### Dog Follows Thief

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Paul Petri, 28, was describing each of about 30 pictures gathered in a local police station how he had entered and robbed their homes.

"But," wailed Martin H. Millek, one of the victims, "I could stand the loss of the money and clothes, but why did you take my pedigree wire-haired terrier and what did you do with him?"

"I didn't take your dog, mister," the prisoner replied. "When I left he followed me out so I took him home, kept him a few days and then gave him to a young fellow in the neighborhood."

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—So many people from other states pass through here on their way to inspect Norris Dam you'd think it was being put up for sale. It is a sight for the eyes, and can generate more power than the Supreme Court, and has got enough water hemmed up in the valleys around here to float the war debt and give the CCC a bath at the same time. Funny thing about it, but people who used to make and drink home brew are particular what brand of beer they drink.

### Tax on Liquor Is Hiked by Senate; Sales Tax Ready

Liquor Revenue Under New Bill Estimated \$700,000 Per Year

NEW REPEAL VOTE  
Vesey Bill Faces Reconsideration in House of Representatives

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house completed action Thursday on the Northcutt sales tax bill by adopting the emergency clause which was defeated Tuesday.  
The bill now goes to the senate for consideration of amendments passed by the house.  
The senate passed 31 to 4 the bill levying additional taxes on liquor and beer despite vigorous protests that this move would reduce the state's tax income from sales to adjoining dry states. The additional taxes were estimated to bring in \$700,000 annually.  
The senate adopted a joint resolution by Wilkes of Helena proposing a constitutional amendment to permit counties by referendum action to vote a tax levy for the construction of county hospitals.

Reconsider Liquor Vote  
LITTLE ROCK.—The wets sprang a coup in the house Wednesday, moving successfully to reconsider the vote by which the emergency clause failed of adoption last Monday following passage of the Vesey liquor law repeal bill.

When the house adjourned at 4:15 p. m. on motion of Baxter of Drew during the height of the uproar which the motion precipitated, the status of the bill was uncertain. At any rate, the question of placing the emergency clause on second reading for amendment, made by Nyberg of Phillips, went over as unfinished business, and may be called up during the morning hour.

Unanimous consent was given to reconsider the vote by which the clause was rejected. However, nothing was said on the floor during the debate by proponents of the motion relative to any attempt to defeat the bill. But several members, on the dry side, charged that an effort was being made to get the bill back in the house for a roll call.

Nyberg Explains  
When Nyberg moved to place the emergency clause back on second reading, he explained that he had prepared an amendment which would give liquor dealers 30 days in which to dispose of their stocks. At the bill stands, with the clause rejected, the measure would not become effective until 90 days after its approval by the governor. It was contended by the representative from Phillips, however, that the senate, which has not acted on the bill, might attach an emergency clause, that the house may concur and that, as a result, the liquor merchants would be "left holding the bag," even though he had paid for the privilege of selling liquor. He wanted to make certain, he said, that they would have ample time to dispose of their wares.

At first several leaders of the dry forces expressed willingness to accept the Nyberg amendment, but on second thought, they changed their minds and decided to let well enough alone and fought the motion to place back on second reading.

At that moment, Abington of White, acting speaker at the time, became the target of points of order, parliamentary inquiries and offers of suggestions from all over the House. Members flocked to the front and general disorder prevailed.

Twice members appealed from the acting speaker's decisions, but one of them withdrew the appeal. In the other instance, Speaker Bransford, taking over the gavel, explained that the point of order which led to the appeal was not well taken, since the question involved was not under discussion. He said that the appeal "was in error," and Abington was placed back in the chair.

Charges of 'Unfairness'  
Vesey of Hempstead, author of the bill, speaking against the Nyberg motion, said he was willing to leave off the emergency clause and give the liquor dealers 90 days in which to dispose of their stocks. He charged those sorters to unfair tactics to get the bill back up.

Campbell, replying to the Vesey charge, denied unfairness on his part, but recalled that when an effort was being made to pass another bill, opposed by the gentleman from Hempstead, Vesey had said: "Beat it anyway you can." The Garland county representative said that the only interest he had in amending the emergency clause was to get the bill passed.

Answers  
(a) Say, "Are you going to be busy Saturday night?"  
(b) Say, "May I have a date Saturday night?"  
(c) Say, "Would you like to go to the club dance Saturday night?"

(Continued on page five)

### 1937 Farm Program Explained Here to 45 County Agents

Hope District Meeting Is First of Four Over Entire State

YEAR EXPERIENCE  
Producers Should Take Full Advantage of Plan in Current Year

By FRANCES STANLEY of Extension Service  
Plans for launching the 1937 agricultural program in the southwestern section of Arkansas were made at a conference of 45 county agents, assistant county agents, and assistants in agricultural conservation held here Thursday. This is the first of a series of four district conferences which will be held in the state within the next five days.  
It is expected that a series of community meetings will be held in each county to inform all farmers of details of the program. L. C. Baber, district agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who presided at the conference, stated:

Only Few Changes  
"The early announcement of the 1937 program, together with the fact that farmers have had one year of experience with the plan, should enable them to plan their farming operations for the year in order to take full advantage of the opportunities offered under the program," he said. Although the 1937 program follows in general the outlines of the one in operation in 1936, a few changes have been made to give greater consideration to farmers operating small farms and those growing fruit and truck crops.

Commercial orchards and truck crops, and non-crop fenced pasture land are included under the program in determining the soil building allowances, it was pointed out at the conference. A minimum allowance of \$20 for those farms on which diversion of depleted crops is not possible, and a minimum allowance of \$10 on those farms where some diversion can be made, is another change made for the benefit of the small operator.

A soil conserving base will be set up on each farm this year, which was not the case in 1936. This base will include the acreage of such crops normally grown on the farm, and will be considered in determining the soil-building allowance, and also in setting up the minimum acreage of soil conserving crops to be grown on each farm.

Soil-Building  
A list of soil-building practices for which farmers can receive payment, some of which are adaptable to all farms in the state, will be included in the announcement of the program to farmers. Mr. Baber stated, The practices were recommended by the state agricultural conservation committee, and are approved by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture as being sound, worthwhile methods of

(Continued on page five)

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a man walking with two women walk between them?
2. Does a woman precede or follow a man in going up stairs?
3. It is thoughtful of a woman to say to a man, "Don't let me keep you standing," when she stops to speak to a woman at his table?
4. Should a girl help a man with his coat?
5. Is a man expected to open and close car doors for a woman?
- What would you do if—  
(a) You were calling a girl for a date?  
(b) Say, "Are you going to be busy Saturday night?"  
(c) Say, "May I have a date Saturday night?"  
(d) Say, "Would you like to go to the club dance Saturday night?"

Answers  
1. No, he keeps to the curb side.  
2. She follows him.  
3. No, for he must remain standing as long as she does.  
4. No.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). The invitation is definite and also leaves her an avenue of escape.  
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(Continued on page five)

### Figure [\$10,000] Skating



### March 1st Final on Auto License

Positively No Extension Beyond Then, Says Commissioner

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Ford warned automobile owners Wednesday that only 10 days remain in which to purchase license tags without penalty.

He said the state department had issued to date only about 70,000 tags—about half the number at this time last year.

Ford asserted there would be no extension past the deadline of midnight March 1.

### Negotiators Face Trouble in Strike

Far From Agreement on Production Speed, Wages, in Auto Plants

By the Associated Press.  
Negotiators in Detroit and San Francisco attempted Wednesday to consolidate gains made in the agreements terminating the automobile and shipyard strikes.  
The conferees in the General Motors labor controversy were reported far from agreement on the questions left unsettled by the strike commissions. These included:  
Speed of production, seniority rights, hours of work, and wage scales. Meanwhile, the soft coal operators declared they could not meet the United Mine Workers' demands for wage increases and shorter hours.

More than 22,000 narcotic users were cured of the drug habit last year in Nanking.

### Majority Report on 'Spa' Gambling Case Flays Witt

Ask Impeachment Proceedings Against Judge of 18th District

BUT TWO DISSENT

Rep. Pat Robinson, of Lafayette Co., Signs Minority Report

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A majority report of the house committee investigating law enforcement conditions in Hot Springs and the 18th judicial district, filed with the house clerk Thursday, recommended impeachment proceedings against Circuit Judge Earl Witt of the 18th district.  
Only three members of the five-man committee signed the majority report.  
The other two, in a minority report, disagreed with the majority's findings, asked indefinite postponement of the matter in the house, and charged that "a full, complete, fair and impartial investigation had not been made."  
The committee majority, which charged Judge Witt with "high crimes, misdemeanors and gross misconduct," consisted of: Chairman W. M. Thompson of Independence, who sponsored the investigation resolution; Secretary Lee Nichols, minister-member from Logan; and Representative Ike Murry of Dallas.  
Those dissenting from their findings were: Representatives Pat Robinson of Lafayette, and Fred Jones of Montgomery.

### Spain Eats Well Despite the War

No Epidemic in Civil War District, Health Generally Good

GENEVA.—(AP)—Spaniards, at least in government territory, are enjoying good health despite the carnage and are getting enough to eat.  
That is the picture of life under the terror painted by a League of Nations medical commission back from a first-hand survey on the civil war front.

In a two-week tour of loyal territory, the commission, headed by Dr. A. Laneset, a member of the French Academy of Medicine, visited Alicante, Valencia, Madrid, Alcazar, Albacete and Barcelona.

"Business as usual" is a fair summation of its findings. Public health control is functioning smoothly and efficiently, medical personnel is available in large numbers, their professional standards are good and their devotion to their work is untiring.  
Although none of the usual causes of epidemics has been lacking, the league experts found that there has been no epidemic of any sort since the outbreak of hostilities.

The population is in good health, the commission reports, and despite the absence of meat, is adequately nourished. Its morale remains excellent, and it has no desire to leave.

Special arrangements have been made, however, for women and children, including provision for maintaining 50,000 stranded youngsters in France and 3,000 in Belgium.

"Food is . . . very cheap . . . and the refugees' three meals never cost more than 1 peseta 50 (about 15 cents)," says the report. "Warm clothing for children is obtained by gifts."

### Shrimps Tagged to Discover Travels

U. S. Bureau Pays 50 Cents to Get Tagged Ones Back Again

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—Three lone shrimp of the thousands of pounds that are netted along the coast of South Carolina are preserved in formaldehyde in a little shed on Adger's wharf, awaiting the orders of the United States bureau of fisheries.  
The three shrimp were tagged by the bureau and released in waters near the Virginia Capes and along the North Carolina coast.  
John F. McLaughlin, manager of the Adger's wharf company, is local agent for the bureau in connection with its study of the migratory habits of shrimp. He pays fifty cents a piece for

(Continued on page five)

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Thursday at 12.48 and closed at 12.46-47.

Spot cotton closed seven points lower, middling 12.83.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Family Doctor

Persons Exposed to Scarlet Fever Should Get Antitoxin Injections

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

All the methods that have been mentioned in the previous columns relating to diphtheria are valuable in controlling the spread of scarlet fever. If the disease is noted early and the victims promptly put to bed, if proper measures of disinfection are applied to discharges from the nose and throat and to contaminated materials, and if we apply all we now know about specific prevention, it is quite possible that scarlet fever may some day be eliminated as a threat to human beings.

One thing is certain—every person who has scarlet fever should be isolated and remain so until physician declares that it is safe for him to mingle with others. It is well to keep all children away from a scarlet fever victim.

The Doctors Dick found not only that the germ called streptococci is responsible for scarlet fever, but also that it produces a poison or toxin, which can be found in the material in which the germs grow.

If this toxin is injected into the skin of a person who has not previously had scarlet fever, a severe reaction occurs. In a person who is resistant to scarlet fever, either by having had a previous attack, by having obtained his resistance through his mother, or in some other way, the reaction either does not occur or is very mild.

It was found, furthermore, that the injection of small amounts of this toxin

or poison into a human being, after it has been harmless by the addition of an antitoxin, will cause the person to develop resistance against scarlet fever. Scarlet fever antitoxin of course is developed, as are most antitoxins, by injecting some of the poison into a horse, which then develops in its blood the resisting substances.

Since these great discoveries were announced, many thousands of people throughout the world have been tested as to their resistance. Because scarlet fever is not at this time an extremely widespread or especially virulent disease, it does not appear to be worth while to administer to every child preventive inoculation.

If, however, a person has been definitely exposed to the disease, or if a girl is going to work as a nurse in a hospital where there are frequent cases of scarlet fever, it is advisable to give them injections against this disease. When the material is properly used, there are few, if any, severe accidents or reactions.

The antitoxin for scarlet fever is given particularly in those cases in which the disease is very severe. There seems to be no doubt of the usefulness of this antitoxin, if given early and in sufficient amounts. The need for supplying it early cannot be too strongly emphasized, because the streptococci which produce the disease work fast when they invade the body.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Unexplained Questions Befuddle Children

We never should plunge a child into the middle of any subject if we want him to thoroughly understand and be interested in it.

The tendency to do so is one of the weakest places in our whole structure of development.

We've all been shocked by the questions a child asks after he has been doing the same thing over again day after day. For instance, I remember a youth getting up in class one day, years ago, and saying bluntly to our Latin professor, "Who was Cleopatra?"

We had been studying "Cleopatra" for a month or two and limping through his orations, but no one had thought to tell us who the gentleman was, or why he carried a chronic grudge. That was the old way of teaching. It is different now. But I think it illustrates the many dark corners in many a younger child's mind about the things he is doing.

Unexplained Facts Puzzle

And it explains his passion for asking, "Why?" a dozen times a day. Before giving John instruction in anything, manners, morals, or more concrete things, it is a good idea to give him a big picture. Then he will see the light at both ends of the tunnel, instead of fumbling along in the dark.

We don't like to go in at the middle of a movie, or pick up a story after missing the first installment. We get exasperated trying to piece it together. This accounts for many of the child's "why's." He hasn't been let in at the beginning of the plot.

The child is under orders—always. Sometimes merely routine again in

every single detail of his entire day. Some children are brought up with the idea of unquestioning obedience. This goes two ways. Either the child develops a chronic lethargy toward life, or he gets distrustful of it, and resentful, too.

If it has been explained to John "why" he must do his share of the work, he will brood less and step about with a more elastic stride. Once he gets the big idea of necessity and how each one of the family must put his shoulder to the wheel, in order to live and be comfortable, then he goes about with his mental and emotional eyes open. He won't feel so injured.

Understanding Begs Obedience

Or if John (or Mary) is enlightened as to "why" he cannot spend too much on movies, or sodas, because the family must sacrifice some pleasure for the time being, he won't sulk if he thinks he is being helpful. A father's pride may keep him from revealing the state of his finances, and prompt him to shout, "You can't go because I say so." But if we expect to raise reasonable children, we must be reasonable ourselves and make many a confession. Adults want to know the why of things. They won't move without a reason.

But after all, young people and children are not privates in an army or puppets in a show. They want to move on their own and know much of the time "why" they are doing things, or not doing them.

A child given a reason is ten times as likely to be obedient, whether he approves the reason or not.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Angry Sea (3 Feet Deep) Swallows Heroic Tracy

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot: Great waves are lashing a wrecked fishing schooner as it tosses madly about. Tangled in the heavy rigging and wire stays of a broken mast is Spencer Tracy, half submerged in a boiling sea.

He pleads with Skipper Lionel Barrymore to cut him loose to drown. His voice is faint in the howling wind. Wild-eyed Freddie Bartholomew clings to the rail. He sees the gear break, sees Tracy fall into the water to meet a hero's death.

All this happens on Stage 12 of the M-G-M lot before Director Victor Fleming yells "Cut!" Then the boat stops rocking, the waves become rip-

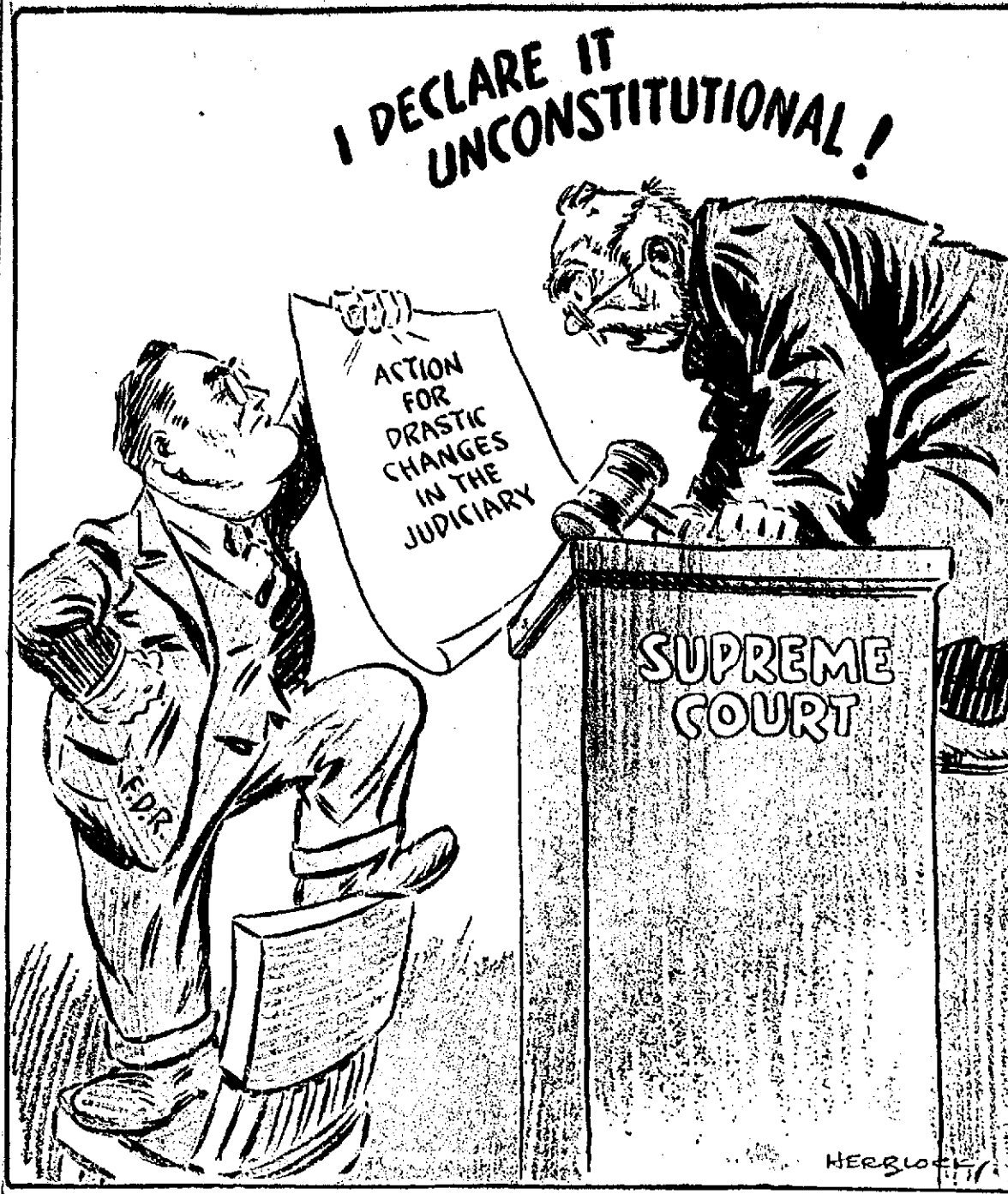
ples, the gale blows itself out. Tracy, grinning, though seeming to be soaking wet, is hauled out by vigilant workmen. The action is for a thrilling climax to "Captains Courageous," and it is movie magic at its best.

The boat is on pneumatic rockers in a big tank three feet deep. The wind is the product of airplane-motor blowers and the waves are caused by tons of water rushing down a row of chutes.

Tracy hasn't suffered much from exposure. He wears rubber underwear which is watertight at neck, wrists, and ankles, and is lined with cotton.

Also, he has been protected from

## Faint Possibility



falling spars by a steel cage built around him, but made to look like part of the scrambled rigging.

The studio is taking no chances with its valuable star. It wants him to be realistically, but it doesn't want him to get hurt.

Knows His Chips

Round-and-round the little ball goes. Where it stops is in a slot numbered 20. Disney is written on the faces of Sally Eilers and David Niven as the frozen-faced croupier rakes in a large stock of the chips.

But it isn't so bad as it appears. The gambling is for a scene in "We Have Our Moments," and Miss Eilers and Niven will get their chips back before the camera is moved to catch their

emotions from another angle.

The croupier looks exactly as Hollywood believes a croupier should look. He is thin and semi-bald, with pouchy eyes and a beaked nose. His name is Andre Cheron, and he says he never operated a roulette wheel in real life.

Eleven years ago he was a prosperous cafe owner in Paris. Then he went broke and came to Hollywood with the idea of starting another restaurant.

But here he had to work as a dress extra, then in several headwaiter roles. Finally he was cast as a croupier, and now he is typed in the part and has played it in 20 pictures. Yes, he was the croupier in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

Cheron likes the work; finds it rather exciting even if the gambling isn't for keeps. He can count out chips and rake them in with professional skill.

And he can drone on and on in that peculiarly flat voice of a gamekeeper: "Faites vos jeux... Les jeux sont faits... Rien ne va plus."

Add Tricks of Trade

Part of the action of "Swing High, Swing Low" occurs a tone of the locks of the Panama Canal. In the picture you will see a good deal of the canal, and Fred MacMurray as a doughboy helping to guard it.

But MacMurray is doing his guard duty on the Paramount lot, and on a very tiny part of the lot, at that. He paces up and down beside a 30-foot

## Spring Hill

Miss Marie McDowell spent Sunday with Miss Jaunita Collins.

Mrs. Ray McDowell and Mrs. F. J. Hill visited their mother Mrs. Tarpley and Mrs. Oils Butler Friday of last week.

Mrs. Arthur Collins was a victim of mumps last week.

Elbert Tarpley and family of Battleground spent Sunday with Arlin Moses and wife.

Our sick folks are all improving since the weather has gotten better.

Mr. Ashby and family and Joe Brown and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Kirkpatrick and wife.

Mrs. Clemens and Mrs. Boyce spent Sunday with Mr. Calhoun and family.

Mrs. Alvin Robertson was down from Hope Thursday, a guest of Mrs. Frank Turner.

The W. M. S. gave Mr. and Mrs. Spottford Sooter a pouring of grace.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

This Cadaver Sports a Lady's Garter.

"Night of the Garter Murder," by Royce Howes (Doubleday, Doran, \$2), is one of the "whodunits" bearing the imprint of the Crime Club, a mark which always signifies, if not a masterpiece of detective fiction, at least an entertaining one.

Unlike most of the current crime stories, there is only one murder for the fictional and armchair sleuths to worry about, but it is a murder sufficiently colorful and fantastic to make up in quantity.

Harris Quest, dashing, debonair stunt aviator, is found murdered after an uproarious party given at the home of Col. Ames Ludlow by his son, Sanford.

The body, wrapped like that of an Egyptian mummy in a comforter, is found with its head drilled by a bullet from a Civil war musket and with a lady's dainty peach-colored garter on its arm.

A pretty picture, and one carefully designed to baffle all but the most discerning, especially when the house is full of suspects, each with ample motive for squealing the quixotic Quest.

At this point a sleuth, new to detective story readers, enters the picture. It is up to Capt. Ben Lucius of the Detroit homicide squad to find the killer and exonerate the rest of the innocent bystanders. Gruff, hardboiled, bulldoggedly tenacious, he goes to work. It is up to you to find out what he discovers.

Although this book moves more slowly than most of its kind, it is easy and entertaining reading. Captain Quest, a tough policeman who makes mistakes, is a refreshing change from the super-sleuths who solve most fictional crimes. Your favorite character should be the butler, Morris, who whistles the hours away by mixing and drinking a concoction known as "a grenade lady with a hat on." Sound sport. Try one as you can the pages of the book.—E. M. T.

section of cog road that is just like the track along the canal.

Also, there is a small plot of artificial grass. And a ship in the canal is represented by a 10-foot square section of the side of a vessel. It contains a single porthole.

These backgrounds appear astonishingly inadequate when a visitor sees all the surrounding incongruities of a bustling movie lot.

But they have been calculated to the inch, and the camera will see only what it is supposed to show. Thus the shots of MacMurray and Carole Lombard will be interspersed with atmosphere and background shots actually filmed in Panama.

Many a fan will say, "The studio certainly didn't build another Panama Canal. They couldn't have faked that stuff. Lombard and MacMurray must have traveled clear down there just for those sequences."

# E O M

## SALES FEATURING

# Big Savings

For Your Whole Family  
Watch the Star for the Date

## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE, British anarchist, aboard CARLTON ROCK-SAVAGE's yacht, Detective Officer KETTERING runs into a maze of confusing clues.

As the investigation progresses, Kettering learns from REGINALD JOCELYN that Rockavage possessed the best motive for the crime—financial gain. Moreover, he learned that Rockavage was unable to dress for dinner in four minutes, a feat conceivably enabling him to commit a murder.

Confronted with JOCELYN's revelation, Rockavage counters that JOCELYN, too, had a good motive—money. Furthermore, that Japanese agent INOSUKE HAYASHI, stood to lose a million dollars had Blane lived and concluded a merger with Rockavage, thereby killing the soap monopoly deal.

At the same time, LADY WESTER becomes deeper involved when unable to prove her whereabouts at the time of the crime.

HAYASHI, questioned again by Kettering, admits his interest in the soap monopoly but denies murdering Blane. Contending that he was in his cabin when the crime occurred, he offered the steward as proof of this.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S SECOND EXAMINATION OF MR. INOSUKE HAYASHI, CONTINUED.

K. You rang for the steward?

H. Why?

K. To bring me some writing paper. When I asked for it before there was none, as the chief steward had only just returned from Miami and he had the key of the store where it was locked up. That was why I wrote first on a postcard.

The steward came back with the writing paper about five minutes after I asked him for it.

K. Were you changed then?

H. No, I had not then changed. I was still in lounge suit at five to eight.

K. How, then, could I change my clothes and murder a man in the short space of 20 minutes when, in that time, I also wrote a longish letter?

K. Where is that letter?

H. I see no reason why I should answer that question. The document is a secret one and can add nothing to your investigations.

K. Good morning, Bishop. I hope you're feeling all right, again now. That was a rotten business your throwing a faint on us yesterday.

B. Thank you, thank you, I am better, yes; but my heart, you know, has been troubling me for some little time and I'm rather subject to these sudden attacks.

K. Now, that's real bad, particularly as I've got to ask you some rather unpleasant questions.

B. Dear, dear, I cannot think what they would be about. I have nothing to hide, nothing at all, I assure you.

K. Well, I hope that is so for all our sakes, but I want the truth about your relations with Bolitho Blane.

B. A casual acquaintance made years ago. I barely knew the man, as I told you yesterday.

K. Now, that won't do. You evidently haven't looked in your black despatch box this morning, or you'd realize that, when I was searching the cabins yesterday, I removed that letter from it Blane wrote you a few days back from the Adlon-Claridge in New York.

In that he spoke of the wonderful friendship you had for each other.

B. Oh, er—that. What an extraordinary letter it was, wasn't it? I took it to be some kind of a joke.

K. I don't consider anything of the kind, Bishop. In 1917 you knew Blane mighty well.

B. What—what's that?

K. You heard. You remember that nasty business, in 1917, so nasty that we just won't talk about it. You were in that up to the neck and Blane knew it.

For reasons we needn't go into, he decided not to spill the beans at the time, and so you managed to get away with it. If you hadn't you wouldn't be a bishop today, but Blane hadn't forgotten he had the goods on you and, when he contemplated doing some funny business during his trip on this yacht, he took the precaution of writing you first to tip you off that if you didn't keep your mouth shut he meant to put you through the hoop. Now, what have you got to say?

B. I protest, sir. I protest. An Episcopal Court exonerated me completely—on every charge—in that most unsavory matter in which it was my ill-fortune to be involved when I was with the troops in 1917.

K. An Episcopal Court might have preferred to give you the benefit of the doubt rather than have a prominent churchman involved in a public scandal.

B. Be careful, sir. There is, I warn you, such a thing as the law of libel.

K. I should worry. You wouldn't dare to rake that unsavory scandal up by bringing an action in a civil court but, unless you're very careful, it's all going to come out now whether you want it to or no.

B. What d'you mean? You don't think I—I . . .

K. Well, maybe we won't have to rake it up, but that largely depends on you. It's my duty to get the man who has murdered Bolitho Blane and, if you'll give me your assistance, I'll do my best to keep you out of this business as far as I can.

B. That's very kind—very kind, indeed. Of course you must quite understand, Officer, that there was no foundation for those charges, none at all.

K. You came below to your cabin at 7:05 on the night of Blane's death and you did not appear in the lounge until 8:05. What were you doing all that time? I want the truth now.

B. I was in my cabin. I never left it I assure you.

K. Can you give me any proof that was so?

B. No. I fear that I cannot.

K. I wonder if you realize the seriousness of your situation, Bishop. Here is this man, Blane, who knew something which he might have published to your detriment. He writes you a letter from New York containing a veiled threat that in certain circumstances he may give you away. The moment he comes on board you go down to your cabin.

If you had started to change then you had 40 clear minutes in which to do so, which would bring you round to 7:45, and then 15 clear minutes before you appeared in the lounge to kill that man who was holding a threat over you. You were the only person on board who had ever met Blane before and you had a very strong motive for wishing him out of the way. Do you understand now how black this case looks against you?

B. But surely you're not suggesting that—that . . .

K. I certainly am.

B. But my dear sir, this is—well, really!

K. It's really a very strong case against you, unless you can prove what you were doing between 7:05 and 8:00.

B. Nothing, absolutely nothing, except changing in my cabin. I give you my word but, unfortunately, there is no way in which I can prove it.

K. All right, then, but I'm afraid I shall have to talk to you again later on.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

eries last Thursday and quilled out a gull for Mrs. Garner, there were about 22 women present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Sunday with homefolks at Battleground.

Mrs. John Martin who has been sick for about three weeks with fever is a little better.

Miss Hazel Putnam visited homefolks for the week-end.

## DeAnn

Several of the people from this community attended the funeral of David Junter last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lloyd spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Samuel and family.

Several of the young people of this community attended the singing at Hickory Shade Sunday night.

Misses Margaret and Mildred McCorkle spent Sunday with the Misses Royett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and little daughter, Sue Carolyn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Vickers.

A few young people from this community attended singing at New Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lloyd called on Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Samuel Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Sherley and family.

Ray Willis from Fulton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis and family.

## Today's Patterns



THE jumper frock (No. 8907) reveals the entire blouse in a most unusual way. The skirt has the becoming princess panel in front and back and is finished with binding or piping. Make it in serge, jersey or silk crepe for the jumper, and dotted swiss, lawn, pongee or plain or plaid silk for the blouse. Patterns are sized 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/3 yards of 39 inch fabric for blouse and 1 3/4 yard for the jumper. 3 1/4 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias are required for finishing front and back panels and neck. No. 8729 is an adorable lot's dress with the yoke and panel cut in one piece. There are only 3 pieces to the dress, and three pieces to the bloomers. For material use dotted swiss, lawn, batiste, china silk or cotton fabrics. Patterns come in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 year requires 1 7/8 yards of 39 inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## Hidden Gems

We know not what lies in us, till we seek;  
Men dive for pearls—they are not found on shore.  
The hillside most unpromising and bleak  
Do sometimes hide the ore.  
Sink thou a shaft into the mine of thought;  
Be patient like the seekers after gold;  
Under the rocks and rubbish lieh what  
May bring the wealth untold.  
Reflected from the vast infinite.  
However dulled by earth, each human mind  
Holds somewhere gems of beauty and of light  
Which, seeking, thou shalt find.  
—E. W. W.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and little son, Jimmie have returned from a short visit with relatives in Little Rock.

With Mrs. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. D. E. Thompson as hostesses, the Bay View Reading club held its regular bi-weekly study on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harrison on South Pine street. This attractive home, with its setting of unusually lovely arrangement and hospitality had an added feature on this occasion, in the beautiful flowers that were placed at every point of vantage. Dozies, japonica, forsythia, dainty Christmas cactus blooms and bridal wreath added splendid collection of pictures adorning the walls, indeed formed a most congenial atmosphere for the exploitation of the wonders and beauties of the State of Arkansas, the subject for the afternoon's study. Miss Maggie Bell, leader discussed "The Wild Life of Early Arkansas," dwelling on the abundance of game

that contributed so substantially toward the living of the first settlers and of the conservation program that had been adopted for the prevention of this ruthless slaughter in the past and the restoration of our deer and different birds of the air. Dr. Etta Chapman gave a most interesting discussion of the products and industries of the country of East Arkansas, the particular section for the afternoon's study. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton thoroughly established herself as a most valued adopted daughter with her discussion of the Pioneers and Modern Builders of East Arkansas, which she gave with the interest and enthusiasm of a native. Mrs. Fred R. Harrison added much to the interest of the program with her discussion of "The Development of Transportation" passing from the ox cart of pioneer days to the streamlined railroad coaches and convenient airways of the present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood, when Mrs. W. F. Sauer will discuss "The Development of Water Power and Electricity" and discuss the towns and environs of Section 10. Following the close of the program and all announcements, the hostesses served a very tempting plate with coffee, in which the George Washington motif was most attractively developed.

The Hope Garden Club will hold its February meeting at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Carrigan on North Elm street.

Miss Enola Alexander was hostess on Tuesday evening at a most delightful dinner at her home on South Main street honoring the members of the National Honor Society of Hope High School. The dining table laid with damask was served in gleaming silver and dainty crystal. The central adornment, a mound of different kinds of cactus, surrounded with Mexican symbols, including the matador and figures depicting Mexico's favorite sport. Yellow candles burning in green holders completed the decoration. The mints were in the chosen colors of green and yellow, and the place cards were Mexican figures in the Sombiero and bore the names of Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, Miss Mary Nell Carter, Miss Della White, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Martha Ann Singleton, Miss Evelyn Briant, Miss Enola Alexander, Lester Roberts, Horace Jewell and Joe Wray. The menu was in keeping with the decorations, stressing the Mexican motif in the chosen color scheme of green and yellow.

Mrs. Chas. B. Foster has returned to her home in Shreveport, La., after a short visit with relatives and friends in the city.

The Friday Music club will meet at

Garbo and Robert Taylor in their greatest triumph come Sunday in "Camille" ... to the

**Saenger**  
—of course!  
N 2:30 15c  
W Matinee  
**AN ADAM IN A JUNGLE EDEN!**  
Ready to love ... ready to protect her! THE NEW, GREATER Tarzan picture!

**JOHNNY WEISSMULLER**  
**TARZAN ESCAPES**  
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

**NEW** The Family Theatre  
STARTS TODAY  
MARGUERET LINDSAY  
RUTH DONNELLY  
WARREN HULL  
ANITA LOUISE  
—In—  
"PERSONAL MAIDS SECRET"  
A First National Hit  
First Time in Hope  
Comedy, "College Dads"  
Eddie Penbody in  
"Vitaphone Highlights"  
MATINEES 10c  
NIGHTS 10c and 20c  
S BOB STEELE in  
A "The Gun Runner"  
T Serial and Comedy

## Neon-Lighted Marquee Is Installed on R. V. McGinnis' New Theater, South Elm



—Photo by The Star

4 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, East Third street. Please note the change of hour of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sharp of Little Rock, former owner of the Prospect, New and Roxy theaters, were visitors of R. V. McGinnis Wednesday.

The Hope chapter O. E. S. No. 328 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Masonic hall. A full attendance is urged.

## EAT AT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger  
Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are now at the Saenger, reunited in their latest romance of the jungle, "Tarzan Escapes," thrilling adventure drama of the king of the wilderness and his bride from the civilized world.  
Thrills galore surround the love adoll—the adventure of the giant vampire bats, the quicksand mire of death, the stampede of elephants routing savages, the river of crocodiles, amazing swings across gorges and chasms, and other concentrated excitement.  
The story deals with Tarzan's escape from a treacherous white hunter who seeks to trap him, hoping thus to take him to civilization to exhibit. Tarzan's mate and his wild allies keep the plot of the people from civilization from being realized.  
The cast, aside from Weissmuller and Miss O'Sullivan, includes Benita Hume as Rita (William Henry as the treacherous animal trainer, and Herbert Mundin in the comedy role.  
Hundreds appear in the battles between elephants and savage warriors, in the fight between the white safari and the giant bats and in other breath-taking episodes.  
Gorgeous photography and scenic details, and hundreds of wild animals add interest to the new picture.

## Vernie L. Anders Joins Army, Sent to Wyoming

Vernie L. Anders of Hope Route Two has enlisted in the U. S. Army, and has been assigned to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, according to an announcement to The Star by Homer Cummings of the Texarkana recruiting office.

## Rocky Mound

Rev. Floyd Clark filled his appointment here Saturday night and agreed to preach every second Saturday. Everybody remember the appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and family and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents of New Hope.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden.

Miss Maurice Farchilds was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and daughter called on her parents of New Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and little son called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sunday afternoon.

Misses Jessie and Zettie Otwell called on Mrs. Cecil Rogers Tuesday morning.

Most all the farmers of this community are busy getting ready for farming.

## Fire Great Enemy of Pasture Grass

### Serious Erosion Follows the Death of Important Grass Roots

Fire has been an enemy of grass in Arkansas since the first meadow or pasture fire was set. Each year farmers of the state suffer a loss of millions of dollars because of fires on meadow and pasture land, not to mention destruction of forests.

A cover of dead grass is beneficial to the soil. It causes moisture to be absorbed, it prevents soil losses due to erosion, and it protects the soil organisms that make plant food available for the grasses.

Contrary to popular belief, burning does not cause grass to grow earlier in the spring. Experiments show conclusively that grass growth starts later on burned areas than on areas protected from fire. The widespread belief that burning makes earlier grazing possible is no doubt due to the fact that the green grass can be seen more readily on burned areas. Burning not only destroys the tops of the grasses, but in many areas it weakens the roots to such an extent that the grasses die. Most grasses have enormous root systems, which hold the soil intact so long as they are alive. When burning kills the roots their grip on the soil is lost and serious erosion begins.

It is frequently argued that burning destroys large numbers of insects, and no doubt it does destroy some, both harmful and beneficial, but while killing these harmful insects it kills their natural enemies and destroys much beneficial vegetative matter. In reply to the question, "When is the best time to burn?" the answer is "Never." Farmers of Southwest Arkansas will be glad to know that prevention of fire and overgrazing is listed as one of the ten methods of establishing a complete erosion control program. One of the duties of workers in the local erosion control area and local CCC camp area is that of reducing fire hazards on farms of co-operators.

## Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier of Oak Grove.

Miss Maude James of Hope spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Glen Gilbert.

Mrs. Earl Fincher called on Mrs.

## for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. **VICKS VAPORUB**

Riley Lewallen Friday afternoon. Mrs. Leon Darwin and family of Searcy were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Cumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gilbert were called to the bedside of his father at Malvern

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russell Sunday afternoon. Violet Ross is on the sick list this week.

# Spring

Expressed in Suede or Gabardine

## SHOES

Grey Suede  
Grey Patent Trim

2<sup>95</sup>

A very neat "In-between-season" Grey Suede pump, with Builtup instep of grey patent—Dressy 19/8 heel. AA to B widths. Sizes 4 to 9.

Tan Mixed Gabardine Calf Trim

4<sup>40</sup>

An Exclusive Styled Mixed Tan Gabardine that blends with Grey, Tan, or Brown—British Tan Calfskin trim—Arch and Heel latch features—AAA to B widths.

111 West Second

**duggar's**  
SHOE STORE

Expert Shoe Fitters

## VALEUS ON DRUG NEEDS

NU-VEL PADS	2 For	31c
BINOCULARS		\$1.19
CLENSING TISSUE	500 Sheets	26c
WATER GLASSES	6 For	25c
TALC	PEAU-DOUX	25c
MILK OF MAGNESIA	QUART	69c
MINERAL OIL	QUART	89c
CAMPHO-LYPTUS	SYRUP	25c

GET READY FOR SPRING

With spring in the air, women buying new spring apparel, be sure your outward looks are fresh, radiant. To attain that look phone for an appointment.

**Sibyl's Beauty Shop**  
Myrtice Spears, Mgr. Phone 86  
Balcory Cox Drug Store

Our record of saving filled over 243,000 prescriptions, speaks for itself. When a life is at stake... where the slightest slip means death... be sure that your prescription is filled by a competent druggist.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## Flyer's Daughter Pawn in Divorce



Both D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, widely known flyer, and Mrs. Virginia S. Tomlinson, lower photos, are unsuited to care for their 4-year-old daughter, Sheila Ann, top photo, a Kansas City judge decreed in granting Tomlinson's plea for divorce. Unmoved by the sobs of mother and daughter, he ordered the child placed in a convent. Mrs. Tomlinson is a writer.

a 1000 lb. cake

Here's aroma for you

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma...you'd say ...

"Delicious ... makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.



# Continued Court 'Teddy' Roosevelt Nomination in 1912

His Attack on Court Alien-  
ated Senator Lodge of  
Massachusetts

## GRANT LAST VICTOR

Legal Tender Case in 1871  
Last Time Supreme Court  
Was "Packed"

(Last in a Series of Four)  
By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AF Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—Ulysses S. Grant  
was the last President who differed  
with the Supreme Court on a major  
issue and carried the day.  
Soldiers though he was, Grant used  
the arts of peace to beat down op-  
position in the high tribunal to the fam-  
ous post-war legal tender acts.  
The trick appeared to be simple  
enough. A couple of friendly nomi-  
nees for vacancies and an agreeable  
congress paved the way.  
In February, 1870, before the vacan-  
cies were filled, the Supreme Court  
decided, in effect, that green-  
backs were not legal tender.  
On the very day of the decision,  
President Grant nominated Joseph P.  
Bradley of New Jersey and William  
Strong of Pennsylvania, railroad at-  
torneys, and both nominations im-  
mediately were confirmed by the sen-  
ate.

Grant Wins His Point  
The question of the constitutionality  
of the greenbacks again was raised,  
and within 15 months greenbacks were  
added votes of the new appointees in  
their favor.

"Grant packed the court," opponents  
yelled, and the phrase "packing the  
court" still crops up.  
Six decades passed after Grant beat  
back the Supreme Court before Presi-

## NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the  
beautiful portraits we are now mak-  
ing and we offer special care in  
copying old portraits at reduced  
prices in January and February.

THE  
Shipley Studio  
South Walnut Street—Next Door  
to Hope Star

**SILKS  
AND  
SATINS**  
We buy  
cheap  
RIGHT  
WAY  
Painstaking  
care assures  
the most crit-  
ical woman  
100% satis-  
faction with  
our work.  
PHONE 3-85  
**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS

## Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—  
NO SHRINKAGE  
50c  
NELSON-HUCKINS

FOR SALE  
Choice building lots in any part of  
town, also homes with small cash  
payment; balance like rent.  
A. C. Erwin

# Why Paris Is Anxious for Spring



Take your pick of this group of Paris innovations. Inspired by the Rubens Exhibition, Braagaard's model (right) is fashioned of green grain and trimmed with yellow primroses and a black ostrich tip. Erik uses white paper panama for the lovely wide-brimmed hat (upper left) and bands it with his two new colors, Paris blue and Erik coral. A lot of multicolored flowers comes with it. Another paper white panama (upper center), by Rose Valois, shows the new rolled brim, and is trimmed with poppies and ears of corn. Below, from left to right, are: a high crowned spring bonnet of white felt with navy grosgrain; a shiny midnight blue pallissou with one deep rose and a bunch of cherries, all veiled with tulle; a light navy straw with green and navy quills.

dent Roosevelt slapped a "horse and  
buggy" label on a judicial opinion.  
But before that mild epithet was  
flung from the White House, another  
Roosevelt, who had been President and  
wanted the job again, proposed to clip  
the Supreme Court's wings. He want-  
ed to give to the voters the one power  
the judiciary has insisted on from  
the days of Washington and Jefferson.  
That was the right of judicial review  
—the last word.

Roosevelt Strikes Judiciary  
As President, Theodore Roosevelt  
was a frequent and caustic critic of  
judicial interpretations of the consti-  
tution, both federal and state. But  
the heaviest impact of his striking per-  
sonality and great popular following  
fell against the judiciary after he left  
the White House.

On the same day that he declared in  
Cleveland that his hat was in the ring  
for the Republican Presidential nomi-  
nation of 1912 against President  
Taft, Colonel Roosevelt advocated be-  
fore an Ohio constitutional conven-  
tion the recall of judicial opinions.  
"I very earnestly ask you clearly  
to provide in this constitution," he  
said, "means which will . . . permit  
the people themselves by popular vote  
... finally and without appeal to set-  
tle what the proper construction of any  
constitutional point is."  
"Each (judge) must follow his con-  
science, even though to do so cost him  
his place. But in their turn the people  
must follow their conscience, and when  
they have definitely decided on a given  
policy they must have public ser-  
vants who will carry out that policy."

Colonel Beats Himself  
It was on the heels of that speech  
that Theodore Roosevelt launched his  
campaign to defeat President Taft for  
renomination.

It was because of that speech that  
he lost the previous certain support of  
such Republican stalwarts as the late  
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, domi-  
nating figure in Massachusetts Re-  
publican politics. The Massachusetts  
delegation was equally divided at the  
convention between Taft and Roose-  
velt.

Had it gone to Roosevelt as a unit  
as Lodge had intended until he read  
the Ohio speech, Colonel Roosevelt's  
nomination would have been assured.  
In the judgment of party leaders at  
the time, Colonel Roosevelt was cer-  
tain of election if nominated on the  
Republican ticket. His bolt to the Pro-  
gressive party insured Taft's defeat 1853.



If you want to be a step ahead of the mode, you'll acquire as quickly  
as possible a hat like these new Paris spring creations, shown in pictures  
just received in America. Lovely as a spring garden is the cone-shaped  
toque of silk black straw (above) by Rose Valois. It is trimmed with small  
clusters of alternating yellow cowslips and old-fashioned pinks.

and Woodrow Wilson's election. But  
for his Ohio declaration of recall of  
judicial opinions, the subsequent  
course of American political history  
might have been changed.

The New Deal fight for a "liberal"  
interpretation of the constitution be-  
ing waged by a Democratic President  
Roosevelt might have been fought  
under the "square deal" banner raised  
by his distant kinsman, the Republican  
President Roosevelt.

Isaac Walton's "The Compleat  
Angler," the most famous book ever  
written on fishing, was published in  
President Roosevelt.

## Doyle

Frank May of Washington, the county  
surveyor was running land lines in  
this part of the county Monday.

Presiding Elder J. D. Baker of Pres-  
cott was here on business Tuesday.  
Rev. A. M. Youngblood made a  
business trip to Delight Tuesday.

A. C. Holt made a business trip to  
Nashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart and lit-  
tle daughter of Highland visited Mr.  
and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Bramm of Marktree  
is visiting the family of her son W.  
J. Lair.

# Coffee, Cinnamon Grow in Florida

Florida's Soil Kinship  
With Africa, South  
America, Is Shown

HOMESTEAD, Fla. —(AP)— H. W.  
Johnston must blast a hole in the  
coral rock to plant a bush, yet his lush  
acres of tropical trees and flowers at-  
tract learned botanists from over the  
world.

"Dynamite is as common here as a  
sack of flour in the northern home,"  
says the 80-year-old horticulturist,  
pointing to the stony ground where  
8,000 varieties of rare foreign plants  
grow.

After holes are knocked out, rich  
muck must be hauled in by truck to  
be placed around the roots. Johnston  
saves all fallen leaves and weeds for  
fertilizer.

When Johnston came here 25 years  
ago as a retired Lebanon, Ky., hard-  
ware merchant, farmers told him he  
could raise only limes and tomatoes  
profitably. But he had a theory south  
Florida was once a part of the Antilles  
and he began collecting plants from  
Africa and South America to support  
his belief they could be cultivated  
here.

On the 20 acres of his Palm Lodge  
tropical groves now grow coffee trees  
from Zanzibar, cinnamon trees, bread-  
fruits, Natal plums, Java almonds,  
Malay apples, Ceylon olives, date  
palms, Japanese sago palms, banyans,  
vanilla orchids, pistachios, cecropias,  
Chinese ginger plants, lemons, Afri-  
can mulberries, monstrous delicious  
and many rare plants besides.

Safety officials estimate there are  
44,000,000 automobile drivers in the  
United States.

Mrs. J. R. Huskey, Mrs. W. F.  
Spears, and Mrs. Elmer Yarberry were  
shopping in Prescott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr.  
and Mrs. Carl Brown and son, Charles  
enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday in  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster  
in Blevins.

## Sweet Home

Eld. W. E. Sherrill of Benton filled  
his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery  
were visiting relatives in Prescott  
Sunday.

Miss Beth Conner of Hope is spend-  
ing a few days here with the family  
of Will Campbell.

Miss Virginia Woodson made a  
pleasant trip to El Dorado last week.  
Miss Anne Bastick of Arkadelphia  
spent the week end here with rela-  
tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sutton of Pleas-  
ant Hill community were Sunday af-  
ternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mont  
Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spears of Hope  
were here Sunday visiting relatives.  
Harry Owens of Jakatones commu-  
nity was here Sunday visiting his  
friends Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan  
and family.

M. H. Montgomery attended the  
funeral of Mrs. Ross Buchanan Sun-  
day at Prescott.

Mrs. Hugh Nolen and children and  
Mrs. Horace Pye and son, Leon, of the  
Bethel community were here Sunday  
attending church services.

Misses Theda Earl Campbell and  
Linnie Bell Sullivan attended the  
league meeting at Midway Sunday  
night.

Mrs. Elmer Yarberry and son are  
spending a few days here with her  
parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spears.

## Kidneys Must Function Freely

To Get Rid of Poisonous Acids  
Kidney ailments won't wear away,  
you've got to do something to help  
these delicate organs function properly.

It is the same way with Bladder trou-  
ble. You know that the kidneys when  
healthy filter the acids and poisons  
from the blood, discharging them from  
the body. When the Kidneys don't  
do this properly, when you have a  
nasty nagging backache or you have  
to get up 2 or 3 times a night, it's a sure  
sign that something's wrong. Go to  
your druggist today and ask for a 35  
cent package of RAMON'S BROWNIE  
PILLS for the kidneys. He will dis-  
pense them with a guarantee of abso-  
lute satisfaction or money back—adv.

**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
\$1.50  
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

## Word "Hula" Defined by Hawaiian Dictionary

HONOLULU.—(AP)—To most people  
the word "hula" means Hawaii's  
rhythmic dance, but to a Hawaiian  
language purist it may mean anything  
from a palpitating heart to raising  
something with a lever.

So says Leila Holt, assistant terri-  
torial archivist, citing a 100-year-old  
Hawaiian dictionary as authority. The  
ancient volume, published in 1836, was  
discovered during a reclassification of  
the archives.

Hula, the dictionary says, means,  
among other things: a swelling; a pro-  
trusion under the arm; a twitching,  
as of the eye; an involuntary muscu-  
lar movement; to palpitate, as the  
heart; to throb, as an artery; to go  
through a solid substance; to expel  
or eject; and to raise with a lever.

Beauty preparations in Paraguay  
are regulated by the ministry of pub-  
lic health.

# MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often  
Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches  
quickly, once they discover that the real cause  
of their trouble may be tired kidneys.  
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking  
the excess acids and waste out of the blood.  
Most people pass about 8 pints a day or about  
3 pounds of waste.  
Frequent or scanty passages with smarting  
and burning shows there may be something  
wrong with your kidneys or bladder.  
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood,  
when due to functional kidney disorders, may  
be the cause of nagging backaches, rheumatic  
pains, lumbago, leg pain, loss of pep and en-  
ergy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness  
under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.  
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's  
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40  
years. They give happy relief and will help the  
15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous  
waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PHONE 266		WE DELIVER	
CELERY Stalk	12 1/2c	CABBAGE Pound	2 1/2c
LETTUCE Head	5c	LEMONS Large, Doz.	25c
BANANAS Pound	5c	YAMS 5 Pounds	19c
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE		Pound	23c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI Monarch Brand—Pound Package			15c
CRACKERS		2 Pound Box	17c
VANILLA WAFERS		Pound	15c
WHITE or YELLOW SOAP		6 Cakes	25c
SAUSAGE Very Best Mixed, lb.	12 1/2c	BACON Decker's Tall Korn, lb.	27c
OLEO Dated For Freshness—Lb.			22c
GROUND BEEF PURE MEAT		Pound	15c
STEW MEAT		2 Lbs	25c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	3 Pkgs. 25c	BEEF ROAST Fancy K. C. Branded CHUCK	Pound 17 1/2c
Home Owned	<b>HOBBS</b> Gro. & Market		Home Operated

## How James Burns Switched to Dodge AND SAVED MONEY!

"I was afraid to change from the make of car I had been driving for so long because I thought I could do better by sticking to that same make," says James F. Burns, Holmes, N. Y. "I recently discovered I had been all wrong. I switched to Dodge and found this was the smartest move I ever made! This 1937 Dodge is a money saver if there ever was one. I am getting 22 miles to the gallon. It saves on oil. It saves on tires because of its perfect weight distribution. And it saves in many other ways!"

**Switch TO NEW 1937 DODGE and Save Money!**

**B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY**

DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS!  
Easy terms usually arranged to fit your budget, at low cost. Easy Commercial Credit Company.

## The South cheers Gulf's KNOCKPROOF Gas!

# NEW NO-NOX ETHYL

HURRAY FOR GULF'S NEW GAS! IT LET ME STOP PLAYING KNOCK-KNOCK!

HURRAY IS RIGHT! YOU SHOULD SEE ME LEAP TO LIFE THESE MORNINGS!

NO WONDER THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS are singing the praises of Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl!

Who wouldn't cheer a gas that ends—forever—the knocks you hear from a laboring motor? Who wouldn't welcome a gas that is more powerful, thrifter!

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl is stepped up to a brand-new high in anti-knock value.

It won't even "ping" in 1937's highest compression cars. It's the quickest-starting automotive fuel Gulf ever made! It fires like lightning—ends excess choking, crankcase dilution, battery wear.

All we ask is—try it. Costs no more than other premium fuels. Try Gulfpride, too—the world's finest motor oil. Both at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

**FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS—** New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!



## Industrial March of Russia Due to Stalin's Guidance

Dewitt Mackenzie Concludes Series on Life of Russian Dictator

### A MILITARY POWER

Russia Today Has Army of 11 1/2 Million, Perhaps 10,000 Planes

This is the last in a series of articles on the life of Joseph Stalin, Russia's uncrowned, self-made ruler.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Feature Service Writer. NEW YORK—Joseph Stalin, Soviet chief, has marked his dozen years of supreme leadership with monumental works.

Many foreign nations question the beauty and desirability of some of these works and bitterly condemn Stalin's methods of building. But the structures, good or bad, are great pyramids in Russian history, and the Steel Man has in large measure accomplished the mighty tasks which he laid out for himself.

Perhaps his outstanding achieve-

ment has been making a vitalized unit of 175,000,000 people of various creeds and races—largely illiterate, poverty-stricken, down-trodden peasants who were plodding aimlessly and hopelessly through life.

**Economic Structure Rebuilt**  
Stalin started from scratch in solving the great problem of educating and unifying the masses. He hasn't solved it yet, for that will take generations, but he has turned Russia into a world power—a world-memner. Germany and other anti-communists call it.

One of Stalin's first moves when he assumed power was to start rebuilding the economic structure of the country. He ended private trading and instituted collectivized farming.

Then, in 1928, he launched his five-year plan for industrialization of Russia—and the outside world laughed. He began constructing and operating great steel plants, electric works, automobile and tractor factories. He built ships, railroads, canals and hydro-electric plants. He opened mines and established foundries and smelters.

**Technicians Imported**

Because all this was new to Russia, technical experts were called from America and other countries to teach the Russian workman his job. This program required immense expenditures abroad. The money could only come from exports, and Russia started to dump her products on the markets of the world, wheat being one of the large exports.

Stalin shortly encountered trouble from the kulaks, the larger and more prosperous farmers, who refused to

cooperate and supply the government with produce. They slaughtered cattle for feasts and refused to plow their ground for grain.

It was then the Steel Man showed the streak of ruthlessness which is in him. Soviet agents seized from the kulaks the amount of grain to which the government would have been entitled from a normal crop.

**Famine Toll Great**  
Since there already was a scarcity of grain, millions died of starvation. Estimates of deaths from starvation went to more than a million.

"The kulak is the enemy of the government," said Stalin. "He is to be liquidated as a class."

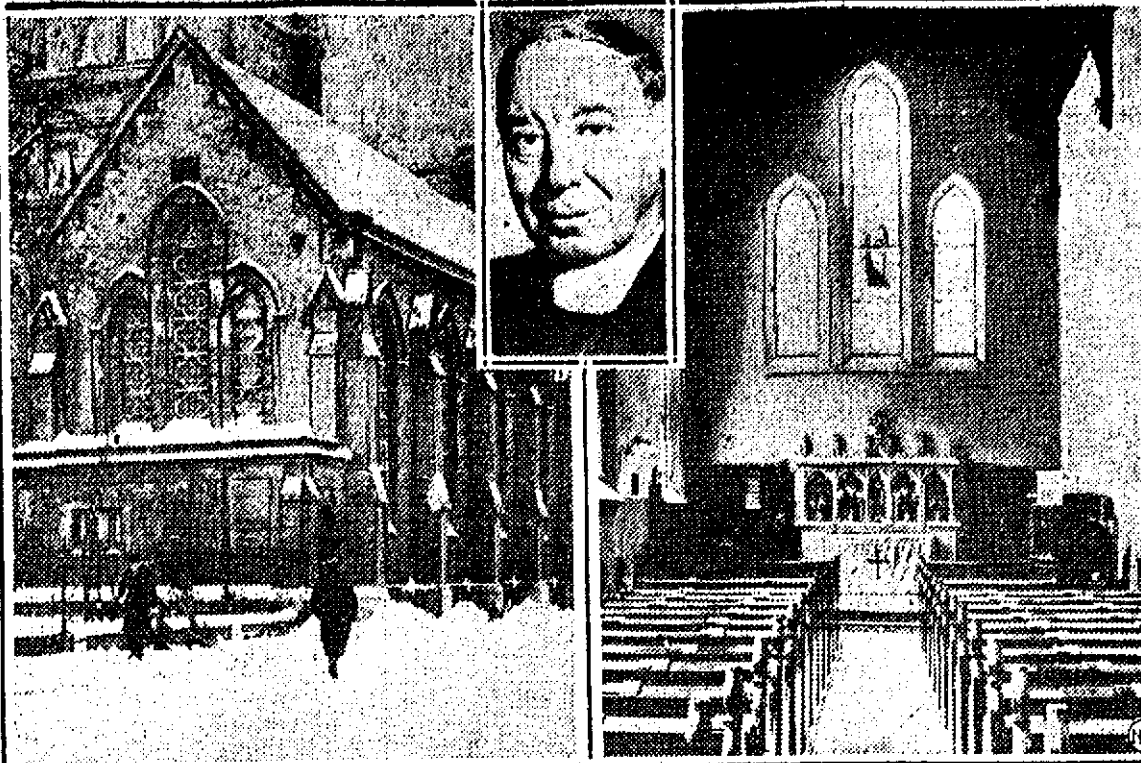
Under Stalin's driving power the five-year construction plan was completed in four years. The leader promptly embarked on another five-year drive, the object of which was to increase what had been done and to increase production and improve quality.

**Production Shows Gain**

The measure of success which Stalin achieved was recorded in a report of the international labor office at Geneva in 1936. This stated that the Soviet Union had attained a level equivalent to 300 per cent of its 1929 output.

While Stalin was remodeling the economic and industrial structures, he also was creating a great, modernized army and air force. Russia today is said to have one of the most powerful military machines in existence. Some 11,500,000 trained soldiers reportedly are available for action. Mutinities and instruments of war have

## Probable Setting for Duke of Windsor's Wedding



Interest of the world will center on the English Church in Vienna, outside and inside views of which are shown above, if Edward, Duke of Windsor, decides to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson there when her divorce decree becomes final, probably in April. Friends believe the ceremony will take place there and that Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, inset, will read the marriage vows. He is chaplain of the British legation in Vienna.

son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bradford spent Sunday with relatives at Patmos. Miss Alta Bruce spent Sunday with Miss Mary Wanda Petre. Those attending the quilting given by Mrs. Evie Calhoun last Tuesday were Mrs. Charles Carnes and daughter, Mrs. Minto Ross, Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Charlie Rogers, Mrs. Petre, Mrs. Edson Petre, Mrs. Lee Ross, Mrs. Allie Malone, Miss Della Calhoun, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Ellis Bradford, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Miss Axie Oliver and Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Misses Mildred and Irma Lee and Neva Robinson spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family. Several from this community attended the ball games at Emmet Saturday night.

Next Sunday night is our regular singing night. The public is invited to come and sing with us.

**Lasts Only Five Months**  
BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—When Dr. Langley Porter retired last July as dean of the University of California medical school, he thought his educational career was at an end. Now he is back in his old office, owing to the unexpected death of his successor, Dr. William McKim Marriott. Agreeing to the temporary appointment, Dr. Porter announced he would retire again as soon as the school could find a man for the job.

**NASAL IRRITATION**  
due to cold.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

## QUALITY Foods

Knowing that the women of Hope want the very best of high grade quality foods... yet at minimum prices... Middlebrooks have stocked their shelves with only the best. And what's more we offer free delivery service to our patrons.

**FRESH YARD EGGS** Doz. 25c

**ALL SWEET OLEO** Lb 19c

**FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE** lb 25c

**WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 Pt. 14c

**MIDDLEBROOKS'**

Phone 607 GROCERY Delivery

**A & P**  
ESTABLISHED 1859  
**FOOD STORES**

**Popular Brand CIGARETTES**  
2 Pkgs. 35c | Car. \$1.74  
**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**  
2—13 oz. pkgs. 24c  
3—8 oz. pkgs. 24c

**A & P BREAD**  
16 oz Loaf 7c | Pan Rolls 5c  
**Best Quality HOMINY**  
14 1/2 oz. Can 7c  
No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

**IONA PEAS**  
3 No. 2 Cans 29c  
6 No. 2 Cans 57c  
12 Cans \$1.12

**QUAKER OATS**  
Small 10c  
Large 20c  
5 lb. Sack 23c

**IONA CORN**  
3 No. 2 Cans 29c  
6 No. 2 Cans 57c  
12 Cans \$1.12

**Ann Page Preserves**  
2 16 oz. Jars 35c  
**Eight O'Clock COFFEE**  
Lb. Package 19c  
3 Pound Pkg. 55c

**MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING**  
4 Pound 55c | 8 Pound \$1.10  
**O HOMA FLOUR**  
Every Sack Guaranteed  
24 Pound 75c | 48 Pound \$1.49

**EXCEL Crackers**  
2 Pound Box 15c  
**White House MILK**  
4 Small Cans 15c  
2 Large Cans 15c

**RITZ CRACKERS**  
8 ounce Box 14c  
16 ounce Box 23c  
**RRINCE ALBERT**  
Can 10c

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**  
Apples, Winesap 29c  
2 Dozen 29c  
Texas Carrots 7c  
2 Bunches  
Yellow ONIONS 10c  
3 Pounds 10c  
Texas Oranges 29c  
Dozen  
Winesap Apples 29c  
Large Size, Doz.

**GRAPEFRUIT** 10c  
Texas—3 for 10c  
California Celery, stalk 10c  
California Lettuce, Head 5c  
Sno-White Head 17c  
Cauliflower 10c  
Bell Peppers 10c

**Grandmother's Angel Food CAKES**  
10 oz. 15c  
16 oz. 25c  
**PINK SALMON**  
2 Tall Cans 25c

**VISIT OUR SANITARY MARKET FOR QUALITY MEATS**

**FISH**  
Cat, Buffalo  
Red Fish  
Haddock  
Fillets  
Silver Salmon  
Red Snapper  
Halibut  
Trout

**Bacon Sliced**  
**TALL KORN** Lb. 27c  
**SUNNYFIELD** Lb. 35c  
**Dry Salt JOWLS** Lb. 13c

**K. C. BRANDED BEEF**  
**SEVEN ROAST** Lb. 17c  
**CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 15c  
**CHUCK STEAK** Lb. 15c

**SAUSAGE**  
Mixed Lb. 12 1/2c  
**HAMBURGER** Lb. 12 1/2c  
**Wisconsin CHEESE** Lb. 25c

## Scattered Votes

(Continued from page one)

NEW YORK		
Republic	0	22
Buffalo Times	420	331
Hudson, Daily Star	4	144
Rochester, Times-Union	48	339
Syracuse, Herald	18	17
Utica, Dispatch	31	295
NORTH CAROLINA		
Goldboro, News Argus	5	6
OHIO		
Columbus, Citizen	120	42
Lima, News	13	110
Middletown, Journal	1	18
Tiffin, Advertiser-Tribune	8	88
Youngstown, Vindicator	100	299
OKLAHOMA		
Oklahoma City, News	178	151
PENNSYLVANIA		
Sharon, Herald	58	14
Williamsport, Sun	18	180
TEXAS		
Beaumont, Journal	50	35
Dallas, Dispatch	8	19
Shamrock, Texas	126	49
Wichita Falls, Times	111	57
WEST VIRGINIA		
Charleston, Daily Mail	10	17
Clarksburg, Exponent	77	103
WISCONSIN		
Madison, Capitol-Times	44	20
Milwaukee, Journal	533	1,050
Racine, Journal-Times	5	20
Sheboygan, Press	38	18
TOTALS	3,036	6,354

## Tax on Liquor Is

(Continued from page one)

ency clause was to give the liquor merchants in his county ample time to dispose of their stores. Smalley of Crawford saw a joker in the proceedings. He said it was an attempt to get the bill back in the house and defeat it.

been provided.

**War Strength a Secret**

The Union has a veritable armada of airplanes, but the total is not known. Moscow has said that there are more than 7,000, but unofficial estimates run as high as 10,000.

Stalin closed 1936 by giving his people a new constitution, providing for "soviet democracy." It granted universal suffrage and permitted any citizen to be a candidate for membership in a two-chamber parliament. This document was said to prepare the way for pure communism when there should no longer be need for a government which would be an organ of compulsion.

The congress of soviets in Moscow unanimously adopted the constitution which Stalin characterized as "the most democratic constitution of those existing in the world." In presenting this historic document to the congress, the leader made the second public speech in the more than 12 years of his reign.

## 1937 Farm Program Shrimps Tagged To

(Continued From Page One)

soil building.

The opportunities of the program in assisting farmers to achieve a better-balanced system on their land, and to protect the natural soil resources, without loss of cash income were stressed by Mr. Baber. County agents, commenting on the 1936 program, stated that it had enabled many farmers to adopt methods and practices which they had felt were necessary, but which they had not been able to afford, heretofore.

Speakers at the conference included T. M. Gachet, senior administrative assistant, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and A. L. Reynoldson, economist, also with the AAA, both of Washington, D. C.; J. L. Wright, extension economist, C. S. Dupree, assistant extension economist, and L. A. Dhonnau, assistant extension agronomist.

shrimp which bear tags and twenty-five cents for tags alone if the shrimp is missing.

By comparing the number on the tag with the corresponding record in its office, the bureau learns something of the habits of the shrimp. The bureau records the date it liberates the shrimp and where it was liberated, its sex and whether or not it was roe, as well as its size.

An examination of the specimen after its capture reveals how fast it traveled, something of its habits and when and where the eggs are laid.

## Hickory Shade

Bro. Arthur Powell delivered some good sermons here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson of Patmos spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ban Wil-

## U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:

"I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

*Gerald P. Nye*  
HON. GERALD P. NYE  
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA



In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

**A Light Smoke**  
**"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection**  
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

# NEVARK

## NEW OIL TOWN

In the heart of the new Nevada County Oil Field, located at the intersection of 4 roads. All highways meet at NEVARK. Traffic from Camden, El Dorado, Magnolia, Waldo, Prescott, Hope, and all other points come through NEVARK. In the heart of all oil activities NEVARK is between the Benedum & Trees discovery well and the C. F. & M. well.

## Drive Down and See for Yourself

Roads are good now. Modern Hotel, two stores now being built. A golden opportunity—special prices on first 50 lots sold. Our prices for lots lower than 1 year lease elsewhere. Remember you cannot build permanent town on leased ground. Own your own lots.

SEE

CLAUD W. GARNER, TRUSTEE, HOPE, ARK.  
R. D. Franklin, Hope, Ark. Chas. Steele, Waterloo, Ark.  
Harold Boswell, Waldo, Ark. Someone on ground every day



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## N. Y. Yankees Buy New First Baseman

Obtain Babe Dahlgren as Protection Against Holdout by Gehrig

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Yankees purchased first baseman Babe Dahlgren from the Boston Red Sox as protection against a prolonged holdout by Lou Gehrig. This was the Yankees' first official indication that they will open the American League season without Gehrig rather than pay him the \$50,000 he has demanded.

After Gehrig's refusal to accept the \$50,000 contract offered him by the Yankees, owner Jacob Ruppert angrily announced: "We'll put a team on the field. There isn't a man on the club who can't be replaced." The purchase of Dahlgren was generally accepted as evidence of Ruppert's determination to back up his words with action.

Dahlgren played with Syracuse in the International League last year. He batted .318 and fielded .990. He is 24 years old, six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Except in size and defensive ability, Dahlgren hardly compares with Gehrig. He came to the Boston Red Sox from the San Francisco Missions in 1934 and played regularly at first base the following year, hitting .263 in 149 games. His fielding was sensational but the Sox wanted more power. Consequently Dahlgren was shipped off when the Boston acquired Jimmie Fox from the Athletics. He was recalled for a trip South with the Red Sox this spring.

Ruppert and Pitcher Lefty Gomez tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to agree on terms.

"I offered Gomez \$12,500, and he asked for \$18,000," Ruppert said. "I also told him \$12,500 was my last offer. He was very nice about it, but he wants too much money."

Gomez verified this, even to the part about being "very nice." Lefty said he would go to Boston Monday, and probably return for another conference with the colonel late next week.

There was still no indication that Gehrig intends to discuss terms again with Ruppert. It is generally conceded the Yankees are willing to pay Gehrig \$50,000. This represents a \$5,000 increase.

The New York Giants first party left for Havana, Cuba, Wednesday. President Horace Stoneham, Treasurer Leo A. Bondy and six players were in the contingent. The players were: Pitchers Cliff Melton and Tom Ferrick; Catcher Jim Sheehan, Infielder Mickey Haslin, and Outfielders Jimmy Riple and George Davis.

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—Two hundred men students of Oklahoma A. & M. college have enrolled for a home economics course.

Dean Nora A. Talbot says the men want answers to these questions:

How much money must I have to marry?

How can I dress economically and still use good taste?

What shall I eat to promote good health?

What are the man's duties in a household?

What share of the family budget should be spent for food?

"Men are learning to take their responsibilities of the present and plan for their future living," Dean Talbot says. "These men not being made afraid of marriage, are entering it better equipped and more aware of its joys and responsibilities."

## UP A TREE.

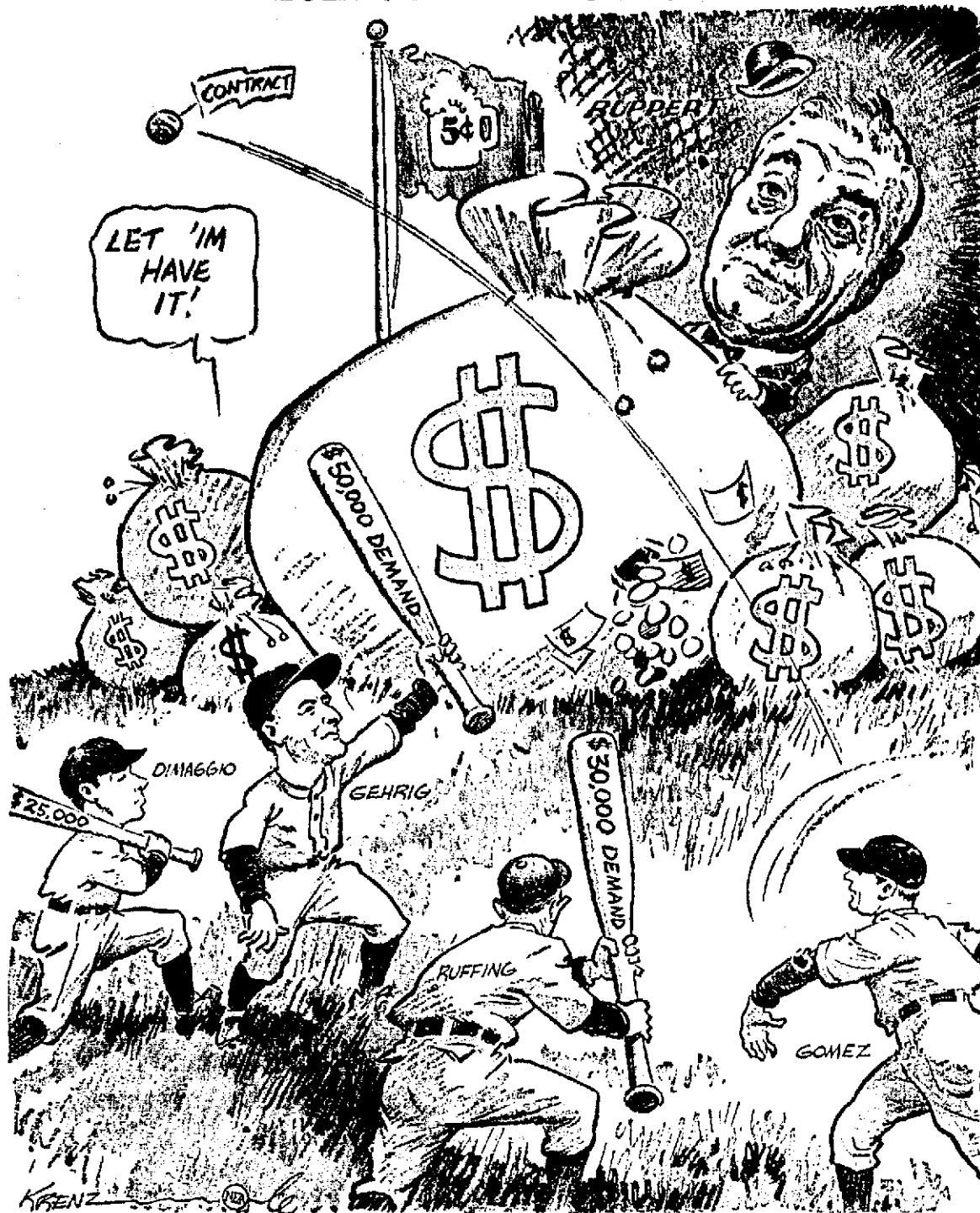


After two years as a professional, Mildred Didrikson is tired of playing golf against men. In Florida for the winter tournaments, the feminine star of the 1932 Olympic Games says she is weary of watching other girls perform. The Texas miss seeks to regain her amateur standing so she can compete with them. You won't find it up there, Babe.

In This Corner

## HOLDOUT OR HOLDUP?

By Art Krenz



By HARRY GRAYSON

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW ORK.—Jacobs' Beach is being swept by a furious gale blowing up from the Gulf of Mexico, and all the boys, including the divers, are running for open water.

Of course, you know what Jacobs' Beach is. It's that little strip of cigarette-littered paving running along West 47th street past Mr. Strauss Jacobs' combined ticket scalping and promotorial offices. Here all the boxing lads gather to bask in the sunshine of M. Jacobs' smile.

But there is no smile these days. It has been blown off by the gale of wails sweeping up from dear old New Orleans, where Jack Phillips, alias Jack Willis, failed to carry out instructions.

Everything went along swimmingly for Mike Jacobs and the Hearst newspapers' prize fight department as long as they remained in their own league. New York will stand for anything, they say.

It was when Jacobs and the Hearst A. C. branched out into the hinterlands that the trouble began.

Success with milk fund productions, which enabled them to get away with anything, plainly went to the heads of the Hearst A. C., which grew out of a very worthy charity.

The expose of the build-up of Jack Torrance may serve a good purpose. It may result in Jacobs and the Hearst A. C. having to confine their activities to Broadway, which is used to their methods.

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## Pitcher Was in a Hole, Too

By NEA Service

PITTSBURGH.—Mike Halleran, old-time Pittsburgh ballplayer, is willing to let the rest of the boys wrangle over who hit the longest home run in history.

"It happened around 1870, or so," says the ancient Mr. Halleran. "I was playing for the Etna All Stars against the atrona A. C. I hit a roller to the shortstop who let it go through his legs. It rolled in back of him for a few feet and then disappeared from view. I saw him dig into ground like a dog burying a bone and when he didn't come up with the ball I kept on going around the bases and then I went out to see what was what."

"The ball had dropped into a hole left by a circus tent stake. They had to get a spade to dig it out!"

Do you suppose that's where the expression, "the pitcher's in a hole," originated?

C. had they been content to remain in their own territory and been satisfied with a lion's share of the swag. Their present headache is due to their wanting all of it.

Jacobs and the Hearst A. C. moved into other cities, freezing out local promoters.

They started to tie up every promising heavyweight.

The blow-off came in the case of Jack Torrance. An old lightweight, Herb Brodie, saw the possibilities of the giant shotputter in the manly art of mangling mugs.

Naturally, Brodie's first step was in the direction of Jacobs and the all-powerful Hearst A. C.

Although no one knew whether Torrance could hold up his hands, he is said to have obtained a 10-year contract at \$25,000 a year.

The report of the Louisiana Boxing Commission's hearing tells the remainder of the story. It imposed fines of \$300 each and indefinite suspensions on two managers and a boxer charged with framing fights to build up Torrance.

Brodie, Mushky Jackson, and Earl W. Phillips suffered the penalties.

Phillips ran out of a "fight" with Torrance at Baton Rouge. He said that the kindly folks there treated him so well that he couldn't go through with typewritten instructions which called for his falling flat on his face in the proper position in a hurry.

It is significant that Jackson is a trusted attaché of Joe Louis.

Phillips testified that all four of Torrance's knockouts had been framed.

Brodie admitted borrowing \$1000 from Jacobs within the last few days, with a New York Hearst sports editor standing good for the loan.

It was a bit embarrassing when the first telephone call from the jail was to the same sports editor.

We have seen that the boxing game in New York is one big crooked business," remarks Dominick Foto, Louisiana commissioner. "Phillips admits that if the fight had been in New York he would have taken a dive. This is the rottenest thing I have ever seen."

It seems strange that Foto, so far away, can see crookedness in New York boxing and that the New York commissioners have yet to officially brand a fight a fake.

## Ralph Cornelius Gets Umpire's Job

Hope Arbitrator to Officiate in Southeastern Baseball League

MONTEGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Stuart X. Stephenson, executive secretary with the Southeastern Baseball League said Wednesday night contracts had been mailed to four umpires. Two more umpires will be hired.

Those who have received contracts are Bill Hall of Alexander City, Ala., Ralph Cornelius of Hope, Ark., and Jack Clemens of El Dorado, Ark., all of whom worked in the Evangeline and Cotton States Leagues, and Ross Edgemon of Cleveland, Tenn., highly recommended by Southern Association officials, Stephenson said.

Stephenson said two schedules were being drafted, but said directors favored opening April 17 and closing August 30 with a 140-game program.

## Brown Is Knocked Out in 4th Round

Joe Louis Gets Decision Over Washington, D.C., Heavyweight

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Although it ended with the flavor of a wrestling match, Joe Louis, Detroit's negro boxing man, was credited with a fourth round knockout Wednesday night in his scheduled 10-round duel with Natie Brown, Washington, D. C. heavyweight.

In the uproar with Referee Walker Bates, himself on the floor, it appeared to be a technical knockout but afterwards Bates said the count of 10 had been completed by the official timekeeper while the befuddled Brown was on the floor with a crushing right.

Brown Grabs Referee To the roars of an estimated crowd of 14,000 Louis methodically pummeled the Washington veteran with rights and lefts in the first 40 seconds of the fourth. Brown dropped to a sitting position. Seemingly a badly dazed man, Brown, who once before had gone 10 rounds with Louis, attempted to hoist himself to his feet by grasping Referee Bates' leg. Instead, he pulled Bates down.

Brown finally hoisted himself to his feet and staggered about. Bates arose, rushed to a neutral corner, where Louis had gone, and held Louis' arm aloft.

First Rounds Quiet The first two rounds were comparatively peaceful. Brown did what little leading was done with Louis stalking his lighter foe.

Soon after the start of the third round Louis began to connect with short choppy lefts and rights to the face, driving Brown to cover. As the round ended Brown was partially through the ropes, his left arm upraised in a pitiful effort at defense.

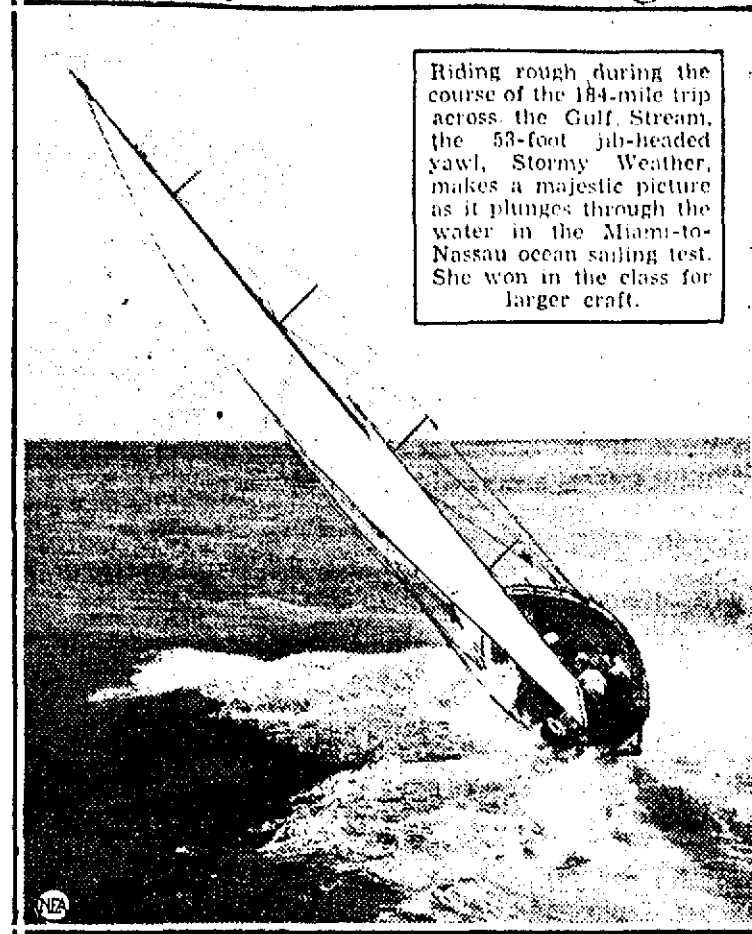
Punches Pile Up Louis went to work almost with the bell at the start of the fourth. No one punch teed up Brown for a knockout drive. Rather, it was a flurry of jelling rights and lefts. Fifteen times Louis landed without a return and Brown collapsed.

Gross Gate \$27,135 The gross gate was announced as \$27,135. Louis received \$8,226.84. Brown received \$3,310. In their first meeting in 1935 Brown stayed 10 rounds with Louis, although badly beaten.

Varsity Athletics.—By Mail! STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—Using Uncle Sam's mails, the Oklahoma A. & M. college rifle team is competing with other colleges throughout the United States in a series of postal matches which will last until March.

Each team holds its own shoot each week and compares scores with other teams by correspondence. Among the competing schools are the University of Michigan, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Washington State, Ohio University and Oglethorpe Military academy.

## Stormy Weather Is Right



Riding rough during the course of the 184-mile trip across the Gulf Stream, the 53-foot jib-headed yawl, Stormy Weather, makes a majestic picture as it plumes through the water in the Miami-to-Nassau ocean sailing test. She won in the class for larger craft.

## Stamps Prepares for Cage Tourney

30 Teams to Enter District 10 Girls Play March 5 and 6

STAMPS, Ark.—Stamps is preparing for the District 10 girls' senior basketball tournament to be held in the Stamp's High School Gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. Approximately 30 teams are expected. Bradley girls, Walkerville, Ashdown, Taylor, Columbus, Village and Mineral Springs are expected to be among the strongest contenders.

The Stamp's senior boys' team will enter the District 10 tournament at Lewisville February 26 and 27.

## Terry Undecided on First Baseman

New York Manager Not Satisfied With Leslie Nor McCarthy

By PAP Associated Press Writer

When Jack McCarthy joined the New York Giants late last season the critics to a man nominated him for Bill Terry's post at first base. Now all young McCarthy has to do is win it.

Sam Leslie has some definite ideas on the subject. Sambo insists that as long as he is hale and hearty, no newcomer will swipe the sack under his spikes.

If Terry could figure out some method whereby McCarthy could do the fielding while Leslie could do the batting, he would be assured of a fairly good job of first-basing. McCarthy is a flashy fielder, one of the best. But when it comes to swing a war club, that is something else again. Last season with Newark the skinny-looking youngster hit only .276 in 151 games.

Pounds On the Doors McCarthy has been knocking at big league gates for some time past. Weak hitting alone has kept him in the minors.

He was slated for Brooklyn last winter, but when the Dodgers picked up Buddy Hassett, McCarthy was shunted to Newark. Then the Giants bought him.

Terry is satisfied Leslie is not the man he wants to cover first regularly. Sam does better than fair when called on for a few days running, but he did not stand up well when Terry's bad knees benched him. Leslie hits in sports. He got into 117 games last season, batted .295.

Babe Ruth's wholehearted after-dinner speech at the annual party of the New York baseball writers stole the show. The Babe wants to get back into baseball—there was no mistaking that when he pointed out that he had devoted more than 20 years of his life to baseball and was anxious to "give" the next 25 for pay, of course.

He's Not Starving Ruth admitted he was well fixed financially, so the only reason for wanting to get back was a genuine love for baseball.

"I've been playing baseball since I was 6 years old," the Babe said, "and it's the only thing I know. Now I find myself on the outside looking in. I miss the game and won't be completely happy until I am back in harness."

The enthusiastic response left no doubt as to how the scribes felt about him. He was still the one and only Bambino—there'll never be another.

Wives Hell Hitler

BERLIN.—(AP)—A good Nazi compels his wife to support the party, Reich Civil Service Leader Hermann Neef recently declared—in the course of a funeral oration curiously.

As an instance, Neef said: "When a national socialist's wife does not return the Hitler salute and replies with 'guten morgen' instead, the husband cannot be much of a national socialist. Let me tell you, I can't help what my wife or family thinks. A man who says that, is no man."

## Former Grid Star Dies, Pneumonia

Lloyd Goodwin, Clarks-ville High School Coach, Succumbs

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—Lloyd Goodwin, 23, Clarks-ville High School coach and one of the all-time greats of gridiron history at the College of the Ozarks, died at his home here Wednesday night of pneumonia.

Goodwin became ill because of exposure and a cold contracted while on flood duty with National Guard troops at Forrest City. He was first sergeant of Company E, 158th Infantry.

Goodwin graduated from college last year after achieving heights uncommon in a small school. Graduating from Clarks-ville High School with a record of having been named for two years on all-state guard while a member of the college of the Ozarks Mountaineers. He was captain in his senior year.

Couch Frank Thomas of the University of Alabama rated Goodwin as the "greatest guard in the South" in a magazine article last fall, and declared him capable of playing regularly on the nation's greatest teams.

Goodwin's wife, the former Miss Erma Jamison, College of the Ozarks cheer leader, his mother and three sisters survive.

## FAIR TURF QUEEN



## SMU and Rice in Conference Wins

Southern Methodist Whips Baylor; Rice Defeats Texas University

WACO, Texas.—(AP)—The Southern Methodist Mustangs, playing before the largest crowd of the season, defeated the Baylor Bears, 25 to 20, Wednesday night in the Bears' final appearance on their home court.

Air-tight defense play by the Ponies and accurate shooting from the foul line by J. D. Norton had most to do with the S. M. U. victory. Norton sank his first five chances to keep the Mustangs about evenly in the contest. They led, 14 to 12, at the end of the first half.

Norton made two field goals and his five free shots for nine points to lead the Mustang team at scoring. Bill Blanton and Billy Dowell scored seven apiece.

Wilson White of Baylor was high scorer with four field goals and three free throws for 11 points.

Owls Beat Texas

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Maxie Campbell, guard for Coach Jimmy Kitts' Rice Owls, sank two field goals in rapid succession to give the Owls a 40-35 victory over Texas University Wednesday night.

The decision lifted the Owls into second place in the Southwest Conference race and dropped the Longhorns from title consideration this season.

Texas took an early lead, but a Rice rally just before half time reduced the lead to one point. The Longhorns again moved head in the second half, but that closing spurt in the last three minutes clinched the game for the Owls.

## Thomsen Satisfied With Pass Changes

Will Not Alter Aerial Attack of Porker Grid Team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred C. Thomsen, the nation's No. 1 exponent of aerial football, considered the new pass interference regulation from all angles Wednesday, and said he could not see where it would force his University of Arkansas Razorbacks to change their ways.

"I believe there will be less disputes over successful passes in 1937," Thomsen said in discussing the amended rule which gives defensive players more leeway.

"I certainly don't expect the opposition to bowl over our receivers," he asserted, "and I'm confident officials will share my opinion."

Thomsen recalled that Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, Porker wingmen, took many tosses from Quarterback Jack Robbins and Halfback Dwight Sloan in the open as well as while fighting it out with the opposition.

On several occasions last season, he said, Arkansas backs were penalized for interference with enemy passes while only once or twice did the Razorbacks to change their ways.

The Razorbacks gained the reputation of being the "passingest team in the country" last year in winning their first undisputed Southwest Conference title. Porker backs tossed 284 forwards, completing 120 for 1498 yards.

The main cogs of the Arkansas passing machine will return next fall.

## Saratoga High School Wins Over Guernsey

Saratoga High School senior boys' basketball team defeated Guernsey this week, 44 to 18. Guernsey failed to score in the first quarter.

McJunkins of Saratoga was high point man with 14, followed closely by a team mate, Blackwood who scored 12 points.

The senior girls' team of Saratoga defeated Guernsey, 29 to 8.

The lineup of the boys' game: Saratoga: McJunkins (14) Forward; Spates (9) Forward; Cowling (6) Center; Tolleson (3) Guard; Blackwood (12) Guard.

Guernsey: Boyce (4) Forward; Thompson (6) Center; Roberts (5) Guard; Glanton (2) Guard.

## Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stanley and sister Miss Alma Dean Arnold spent Wednesday night with their aunt, Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Quite a few folks from this community were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Daugherty has been on the sick list but is improving rapidly now.

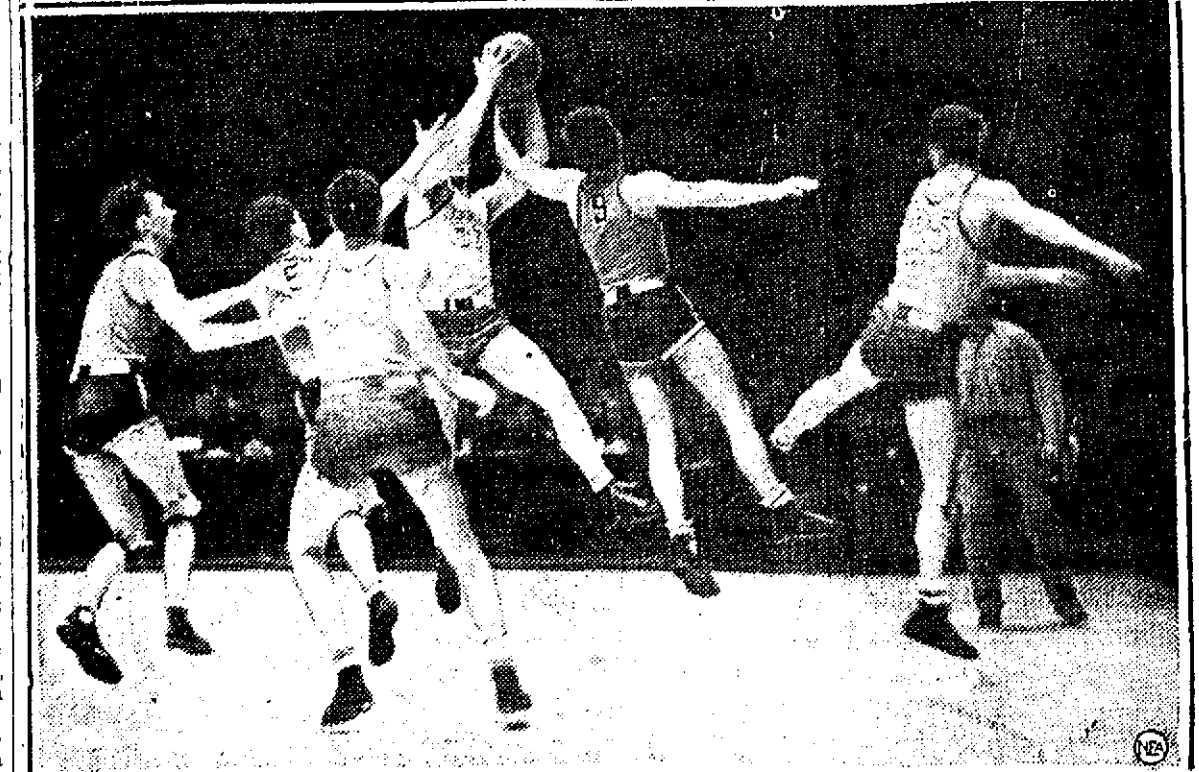
Those that were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McMillen and children, and Mack McMillen and sons from Centerville.

Mrs. Mabel Sullivan of Little Rock is spending a while with home folks.

J. W. McWilliams, Jesse Pickard of Rocky Mount and Joe McWilliams of Farwell, Texas, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and family.

Mrs. Nellie B. Leach spent the weekend in Hope, the guest of her son, Leo. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huckabee and little daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mrs. and Mrs. Elvin Britt and children.

## Nothing in Keeping Feet on Deck



There is no percentage in a basketball player keeping his feet on the ground. This splendid action shot would indicate as much, at least, with six hoopers off their pins at the same time. It was snapped at Madison Square Garden while Springfield was defeating St. Francis, 35-18. Flannery of St. Francis, No. 6, fails to knock down a pass from Nuttall of Springfield, No. 25, to Lawler, No. 27. Gallagher of St. Francis is the player on the left. No 5 is Gleason of St. Francis. No. 20 is Hebard of Springfield.



WHY ARE YOU STILL HERE?  
DON'T YOU MAKE YOUR  
WAY WHEN I TOLD YOU  
TO GO FOR THE POLICE!

BECAUSE **I AM**  
THE POLICE!

YOU-WHAT? DO YOU KNOW  
WHAT YOU'RE SAYING-OR  
IS THIS ANOTHER TRICK?

SIT DOWN  
I'LL TRY AND  
EXPLAIN.



## Original Mexican Congress Restored

Landmark of 1813 Being Rebuilt by Present Radical Government

CHILPANCINGO, Guerrero, Mex. (AP)—A landmark of Mexican history, the meeting hall of the country's first congress, is being restored here, after standing in semi-ruin for 28 years.

Catholics of this state capital contributed most of the funds for the work on the old parochial church where representatives of Mexican rebels against Spain first met September 14, 1813.

In the same building, November 6 of that year, they formally proclaimed their independence, which was not to be realized, however, until eight years later, with the signing of the treaties of Cordoba.

The restoration is significant as indicating increasing moderation of this state government's policies toward the Catholic church.

Invitations to the ceremonies held in connection with installation of bells in the first tower of the church to be finished were signed by "Sr. Augustin M. Diaz, priest authorized to officiate, and chairman of the Mexican City and Chilpancingo committees for reconstruction of the temple."

Annapolis, settled in 1649 by Puritan exiles from Virginia, was named in 1684 in honor of Princess Anne, later queen of England.

## Romance Shares Divorce Interest



Talk of new romance shared attention in New York court proceedings which gave Patricia Mallinson, above, silk heiress, a divorce from Young Kaufman, Manhattan banker's son. Kaufman was reported planning to marry Stella Bailey, an actress. His wife's name was linked with that of socially prominent Henry C. Olmsted. The Kaufmans were wed in 1926, and have a son, Garrett, 7.

## Gina Cigna to Sing Role of Norma For 183rd Time in Opera Broadcast

By GINA CIGNA

So many of opera's loves end in tragedy. Almost every familiar operatic heroine that comes to mind—Violetta, Madame Butterfly, Mimi, Tosca, Gilda, Nedda, Aida, Manon—each breathes her last before the conductor lays down his baton. Somehow it seems that before a tempestuous love reaches its climax, one or both of the principals must die; or at least, one must be left grieving at the deathbed.

There are, I suppose, several reasons for this. One certainly is that great composers almost invariably choose, for their most serious works, the classic Greek tragedy form, with its central figure overwhelmed by fate. But beyond this, perhaps, lies a reason to be found in the character of operatic music itself. For it must arouse emotions or it fails of its purpose. And in tragic love, with its sharp conflicts of loyalties and passions, these emotions are found in their purest and most intense states.

Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma," in which I will take the title role next Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera, has all these elemental passions. Its central figure, the high priestess, is torn between passionate love and jealous hatred and loyalty to her people.

It will be my first Norma in America, this one to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America, but I have already sung it 182 times in the great operas of Europe and South America. The most memorable were my three at the Bellini centenary last year at his birthplace, Catania, Italy, at the foot of Mount Etna.

The tragedy is laid in ancient Gaul where the people, chafing under Roman rule, await only the decree of Irmisul, the Druid deity, to rise against their conquerors. But it is through Norma that Irmisul speaks

and she, in violation of her vows of chastity, has borne the Proconsul Pollione two children.

The opera opens in the sacred grove with armed Gauls clamoring for war. Norma, weak in her love for Pollione, counsels waiting and their depart disappointed. Pollione, now



GINA CIGNA

following a new passion for the virgin priestess, Adalgisa, is also with in the wood. He comes upon her in prayer and, stilling her compunctions, makes her promise to fly with him to Rome.

The unwitting Adalgisa confides in Norma. Moved by memories of her first passion, Norma is ready to release the distraught girl from her vows until suddenly she is confronted by Pollione. Bitterly she chides him for his perfidy. He swears that his love for Norma is dead, that it is his destiny to love Adalgisa forever. "My vengeance," cries Norma, "night and day shall rage around thee!" He defies her as the sound of the sacred bronze ends the act.

Beside herself with jealous rage, Norma thinks to murder her children and expiate her sin on the sacrificial pyre. She raises a dagger to strike, but her mother's love stays the hand. Still bent on her own de-

struction, she charges Adalgisa to care for her children that they may live with their father. Then the girl, trying to undo the damage she has caused, assures Norma that she will bring Pollione's love back to her.

Again Norma is a woman in love. Quakened by hope, she dreams of the supplanting lover's return. "At that thought," she breathes, "the bright sun smiles as in my first loved days of happiness."

Pollione flatly refuses. And now, in the full fury of a woman scorned, Norma decrees war. "Like ripened corn beneath the sickle," she rages, "shall the Roman forces fall!" But where the sacrifice to consummate Irmisul's rites? "Never," answers Norma, "did this dread altar lack its victim."

At that moment Pollione, surprised in the temple of the virgins, is dragged before the priests and the multitude clamors for his blood. Norma seizes a sword to strike; but she cannot. She hedges, begs time to question the prisoner. Instead, she pleads and bargains for his love, promising life and freedom if he will but renounce Adalgisa. Still he refuses. Norma threatens to sacrifice Adalgisa; "through her heart I shall strike mine!"

Then, in the last scene, occurs a situation so frequently met with in real life. Norma has summoned priests, bards and warriors, but she cannot bring herself to point out the victim. Caught in an emotional jam, she suddenly points to herself; she has broken her vows and the penalty is death. She mounts the pyre, to be followed by Pollione, as suddenly swept up by the same burst of emotion.

Giovanni Martinelli will be our Pollione in Saturday's performance and Bruna Castagna will portray the bewildered Adalgisa. Others in the cast will be Ezio Pinza, Thelma Volipka and Giordano Patrineri. Ettore Panizza will conduct.

## Sold Down River, Moans Ramona



Her name isn't Nellie Gray, but she was "sold down the river" just the same. Jangled lovely Ramona Davies, above, when she went into court seeking to restrain Paul Whitteman, with whose orchestra she sings, from leasing her services to outside concerns.

Diesel engines for motor vehicles in Germany are becoming increasingly popular.

Dry ice as a railway refrigerant is being experimented with in South Africa.

### NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Men are "dull" and women "sassy" declare J. Spencer Carlson, Elroy Stromberg and Stuart W. Cook after a "psychological study" of 604 conversations during symphony concert intermissions.

The three investigators summarized their findings like this:

Women devote 30 per cent of their conversation to talking to women about women; the remaining 70 per cent is devoted to men, music and weather, in that order.

Men's conversations were 25 per cent about music, 4 per cent about weather and the rest about money and women—in that order.

The word "academy" is derived from the olive grove of Academe, where Plato, the Greek philosopher, retired.

## FEMININE WEAKNESS



Mrs. C. L. Mabry of 1511 Common St., Houston, Texas, said: "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic only a short while and it helped to relieve me. I felt much better in every way." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size tablets or liquid, \$1.35.

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<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Snow White	Head	19c
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<b>GRAPE FRUIT</b> Texas Seedless	6 For	19c
<b>ORANGES</b> California Navels	176's—Dozen	35c
<b>LETTUCE</b> Head	5c	
<b>CARROTS</b> Full Bunch	5c	
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> —lb.	12 1/2 c	
<b>NEW POTATOES</b> Lb.	5c	
<b>ENDIVE</b> Bunch	5c	
<b>RHUBARB</b> Pound	15c	
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<b>YELLOW SQUASH</b> , Lb.	10c	

### PANTRY SPECIALS

<b>PEACHES</b> AVONDALE No. 2 1/2—2 Cans	29c
<b>PIE CHERRIES</b> Avondale Red Pitted—2 Cans	25c
<b>LUX SOAP</b> 4 Bars	25c
<b>CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES</b> Pound Box	15c
<b>Vanilla Wafers</b> Brighton, pkg.	15c
<b>Bulk Coconut</b> Cello—pkg.	18c
<b>Clock Bread</b> 21 oz. Loaf	10c
<b>Std. Tomatoes</b> 3 Cans	25c
<b>Avondale PEAS</b> Sifted—Can	15c
<b>Country Club</b> 16 oz. Pork & Beans can	6c
<b>GUM</b> All Flavors pkgs	10c
<b>CANDY</b> Any Kind Bars	10c
<b>All Popular Brands</b> Cigarettes, 2 pkgs	35c
<b>PRINCE ALBERT</b> —Can	10c
<b>Red Bird</b> 3 Matches Boxes	10c
<b>Party Matches</b> 50 Pkgs.	17c

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## BEEF

<b>CHEESE</b> 25c Lb.	<b>BACK BONES</b> 5c Lb.
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## DINE DINNER

Country Club Porkle, can	10c
Country Club Mush, lb. can	10c
Armour's Chili, 11 oz. can	10c
Armour's Tamales, 11 oz. can	10c

### Emmet

Mrs. Ebb Moore of Prescott has been visiting Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. Robert Earl McWilliam and Jay Cole and wife, of Morningsport, La., are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Jim Cole who is sick.

Mrs. Hattie Hines has returned home after spending the past year in Alexander, La. with her son.

Miss Nora Arnett of Rocky Mount are spending this week here visiting Miss Edna Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beatty of Rodessa, La., spent the week end with their parents here.

Mrs. Jackie Kirby of Broken Bow, Okla., visited Miss Rena Davis last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Washburn of Longview, Texas, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murbert Reddick of Smackover are here visiting her sister Mrs. Tom Matthews.

The diamond is the hardest of all minerals.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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### So They Say

The American League race will be closer this year, but the Yanks are sure to repeat, with Cleveland and Detroit trailing in that order.—Manager Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees.

Teaching is an individual, personal job, and pupils are individuals, too.—Dr. Herman Cooper, New York educator advising school teachers not to keep union hours.

Today, when you see a woman of 65, she looks so young and attractive that you take her for her daughter of 25.—John Shepard, Jr., ex-mayor of Palm Beach, Fla., on his 60th birthday.

Europe is divided between countries of order, enlightenment and good faith and those of destruction and bloodshed.—Gen. Hermann Goering, right-hand man to Adolf Hitler.

I intend to go on with my work alone, to make further films in Borneo and the South Seas.—Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of Martin Johnson, explorer.

### Finds 'Borrowed' Time Too Dear



Joseph Krechmar, above, lives on borrowed time and thinks perhaps the interest is too high. Three years ago Dr. Claude S. Beck, Cleveland surgeon, took the only chance of saving Krechmar's life, grafted a muscle from Krechmar's arm to his heart, checked angina pectoris by the novel operation. Krechmar, still not strong enough to work at his trade of ditch digging, is on relief with wife and three children, looks on life gleefully, isn't so sure he is lucky.

## HAYNES BROS.

## DOLLAR DAY

Specials for Friday and Saturday Only

**6 Linen Napkins** 14x14 Hemstitched linen napkins. A beautiful quality in pure white, 6 for— \$

**Table Padding** 54-inch table and mattress padding. Pure white and diagonally stitched. Yard— \$

**4 Pairs Panties** Fancy, plain, striped, and checked rayon panties. Small, Medium, and Large. 4 pairs for— \$

**2 Tea Aprons** Dainty tea aprons in attractive printed patterns and trimmed with ruffling. 2 for \$

**Maderia Gowns** Ladies maderia night gowns daintily constructed. In white, pink, and tea rose. Each— \$

**Infant Dresses** Dainty infant dresses in extremely soft materials, babyishly trimmed. Each— \$

**Elastic Step-In Panties** Elastic step-in girdle in tea rose only. Small, Medium and Large Each— \$

**2 1/2 Yard Ruffled Curtains, pair** 15 Yards Curtain Scrim, all shades for \$

**4 Pairs Ladies Rayon Hosiery** for \$

**4 Yards Invader Prints, any pattern** for \$

**2 Child's Rayon Slips** for \$

**Men's Hosiery** Wilson Bros. famous "Buffer Heel and Toe" Hosiery for Men approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. 3 pairs for— \$

**10 Linen Hdkfs.** Pure linen handkerchiefs for men. Regular size and beautiful quality. 10 for \$

**Hickok Belt Buckle** Hickok Belt Buckles with initial and a strap of genuine leather. Dollar Days only— \$

**2 Pair Children's High Top Shoes** These shoes in sizes 5 1/2 through 11 1/2 will be just the thing for the children to finish out the winter in. High tops, leather and composition soles. 2 pairs for— \$

**Men's Cotton Sweaters, Coat Style** With the purchase of two \$1.50 or \$1.95 Shirts we will give one Phoenix hand made resilient construction tie. **FREE**

**52x52 Lunch Cloth** Pure linen breakfast or luncheon cloths with striking borders of Blue, Gold, Rose, and Green. Each— \$

**4 Wearwell Cases** Fieldcrest Certified Quality pillow cases. Size 36x36 in white, 4 cases for— \$

**8 Womens Hdkfs.** Pure linen handkerchiefs in white and colors. One cannot have too many of these. 8 for— \$

**Wear-a-Beau Crepe** Fieldcrest Certified Quality Wear-a-Beau Crepe in floral, dots, and other designs. Per Yard— \$

**Uniforms** Wrap-around Uniforms in White, Blue, and Green trimmed in white. All sizes. Each— \$

**10 Yds. Domestic** Unbleached domestic in a very fine plummy quality. Now priced under today's market. 10 yards for— \$

**2 1/2 Yard Ruffled Curtains, pair** 15 Yards Curtain Scrim, all shades for \$

**4 Pairs Ladies Rayon Hosiery** for \$

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**Wearwell Sheets** Fieldcrest certified Quality sheets size 81x99. A Marshall Field Product. Each— \$

**2 Pair Hosiery** Pure silk, full fashioned, ringless chifon hosiery in all wanted shades. 2 pairs for— \$

**Crepe Slips** Ladies lace trimmed crepe slips in Tea Rose shade only. Sizes 32 to 44. Each— \$

**4 Tea Aprons** Delightfully attractive Tea Aprons in charming patterns and properly trimmed. 4 for \$

**2 Yards Damask** Mercerized table damask 51-inches wide. Linen finish. A quality product. 2 yards for— \$

**4 Towels** Double thread bath towel, large size, in white or white with colored borders. 4 for— \$

**3—1 oz. Balls 4 fold Germantown Yard** This yarn ideally suited for knitting or crocheting. Three 1 oz. balls for— \$

**12 Balls Silkin Crochet Thread in White** 4 Yds 36-in. or 42-in. Wearwell Pillow Tubing 54-in. Tweed 85% Wool Blue, Brown, Green 3 Spools B and B Cotton Warp, Natural Shade 2 Philippine Gowns, White Pink, T-Rose

**5 Men's Hdkfs.** Five only, men's woolen suits in size 35. Not new styles, but worth the price. Each— \$

**5 Men's Suits** Men's hand made linen handkerchiefs. Hand rolled edges and hand embroidered. 5 for \$

**Men's Pajamas** Pajamas from the House of Horner styled by Shircraft. Closing out a few suits at— \$

**Men's All Leather Oxfords** Men's all leather oxfords in small sizes. Principally all browns and tans. Not the thing for a style show but good honest shoes. Pair— \$

**Any Man's Suit over \$5.00 Reduced by**

**FREE** With the purchase of two \$1.50 or \$1.95 Shirts we will give one Phoenix hand made resilient construction tie.

**Bath Rugs** Bath rugs or floor rugs in various sizes and in all colors. A real value at— \$

**2 Pair Step-Ins** Satin-striped Bemberg panties, briefs, step-ins. Your choice for two days only. 2 for— \$

**2 Brassieres** Warner Bros. famous makers of foundation garments fashioned these brassieres. 2 for \$

**Pillow Cases** The embroidering on these cases sets them apart from the usual case at this price. Per pair— \$

**Curtain Panel** Fifty-inch lace curtain panels. 2 1/2 yards long. In Ecru shade only. Per panel— \$

**10 Yds. Prints** Fine count cut dyed prints in pastel and dark shades and patterns. 36-inches wide. 10 yards for— \$

**4 Towels** Double thread bath towel, large size, in white or white with colored borders. 4 for— \$

**3—1 oz. Balls 4 fold Germantown Yard** This yarn ideally suited for knitting or crocheting. Three 1 oz. balls for— \$

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